## THREE FARMERS' INSTITUTES 1.30.

AT ABBOTTSTOWN, FAIRFIELD AND YORK SPRINGS.

Orchards, Poultry, Dairying, Soil Building, Some of the Important Subjects to be Presented.

Aaron I. Weidner of Arendtsville, chairman of the Board of Institute Managers for Adams county, has arranged for three Farmers' Institutes. The exercises are public and free and everybody invited.

Abbottstown, January 31 and Feb-

Fairfield, February 2 and 3.

York Springs, February 5 and 6. The program for the Abbottstown institute to be held in the lecture room of the Lutheran Church is as

Wednesday Afternoon, Jan. 31, 1917. Presiding Officer, A. I. Weidner.

Secretary, Harry Stambaugh.

1.30. Address of Welcome, Rev.
Frederick C. Sternat. Response.

The Feed and Care of the Dairy Cow, E. B. Dorsett, Mansfield, Pa.

2.30. Starting the Orchard, H. F. Fassett, Meshoppen, Pa.
3.00. Poultry as the Farmer Can Handle It, W. Theo. Wittman, Allentown, Pa.

Note.-Mr. Wittman is the author of Poultry Bulletin No. 219 Increasing the Winter Yield of Eggs, which has gone through two large editions and of which a third and enlarged and revised edition is now being printed and can be had free on application to the Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa.

Queries. Adjournment.

#### Wednesday Evening.

Music. Orchard Insects and Their Natural Enemies. (Illustrated). (30 minutes each), H. F. Fassett.

Poultry Houses, Good and Bad. (lilustrated with Slides). (30 minutes), W. Theo. Witt-

Consolidation Schools. (Illus-) trated with Slides 1, E. D. Dos-, 9,30. Adjournment.

Thursday Morning, Feb. 1. Spraying; When and How, H. 10.10.

Fassett. The Use of Nicotine Spray for ILCO. Centrol of Aphides and Apnle Red Bus, Geo. F. Kentucky.

Poultry: Hatching and Rearing. (20 minutes), W. Theo. 1.30. Wittman. Co-operation for Farmers, E.:

B. Dorsett. Oueries. Adjournment.

#### Thursday Afternoon. Peaches; Planting and Care,

H. F. Fassett. Up-to-date Ways and Methods that Make Poultry Pay. (40 minutes), W. Theo. Witt-

Roads: How to Build 7.50. Good and Maintain Them, E. B. Dorsett. Oueries. Adjournment.

Thursday Evening.

#### Music

7.30. Poultry: Feeding. (20 minutes), W. Theo. Wittman. Strawberries, H. F. Fassett. America's Uncrowned Queen.

(40-45 minutes each), E. B. Dorsett. Adjournment.

Querie Committee.-Rev. Frederick Sternatt, chairman; Dr. T. C. Miller.

Committee.-M. L. Slothour, E. E. Jacobs, Paul Wolf, Chas.

The program for the Fairfield in-

#### Friday Afternon, Feb. 2. Presiding Officer, A. I. Weidner. Secretary.

1.30. Prayer. Address of Welcome, E. F. Strausb**aug**h. Response.

The Silo as a Factor in Dairying. E. B. Dorsett, Mansfield, Spraying: When and How. H.

F. Fassett. Meshoppen, Pa. The Use of Nicotine Sprays for the Control of Aphides and ard, Kentucky.

Adjournment.

#### Friday Evening-High School.

Music. Recitation.

Allentown, Pa.

Dorsett.

Adjournment.

Saturday Morning, Feb. 3. Oneries.

Adjournment. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Care and Management of the Orchard, H. F. Fassett. Poultry as the Farmer Can

Handle It. (20 minutes).

Theo. Wittman. Factors in Soil Building, E. B. Dorsett.

Saturday Afternoon.

Queries. Thinning, Handling and Mark-eting, H. F. Fassett. Poultry; Hatching and Rearing. (20 minutes), W. Theo. Wittman.

Farm Bureau; Its Advantages, E. B. Dorsett. Adjournment.

Saturday Evening, High School. Music.

Recitation. Orchard Insects and Their Natural Enemies. (Illustrat-

Fassett. America's Uncrowned Queen (40-45 minutes each), E. B. Dorsett.

Adjournment.

baugh, chairman Committee.-John Bream, C. P. Bream, J. A. Spangler, Lester Sowers, H. B. Slonaker, E. J. Bream, Adam Bennett, O. M. Stine, J. W. Musselman, Com. vs. Wm. Sweeney, charged on Roy Bream, W. C. Donaldson, oath of Chief of Police Smiley with Robert Neely, Will Linn.

Hall is as follows:

Monday Afternon, Feb. 5. Presiding Officer, A. I. Weidner. Secretary, Miss Emma Wierman.

1.30. Prayer. Address of Welcome. Response.

Factors in Soil Building, E. B. Dorsett, Mansfield, Pa. Poultry as the Farmer Can Handle It. (20 minutes), W. Theo. Wittman, Allentown,

Adjournment. Monday Evening.

Queries.

Music by Long Mountain Quartette.

Poultry as a Business or Main Crop. (20 minutes), W. Theo. Wittman. Co-operation for Farmers, E.

B. Dorsett. Orchard Insects and Their Natural Enemies. (Illustrat-

Fassett, Meshoppen, Pa. Adjournment. .

Tuesday Morning, Feb. 6. Queries.

Spraying: When and How. H.

·Fassett. The Use of Nicotine Sprays

Tuesday Afternoon.

Care and Management of the by juries. Orchard, H. F. Fassett. Poultry: Feeding. (20 utes). W. Theo. Wittman.

Tuesday Evening.

Quartette. Peaches: Planting and Care, H. F. Bassett. Poulty: Marketing. (20 min- plant-

utes), W. Theo. Wittman. America's Uncrowned Queen. (40-45 minutes each), E. B.

Dorsett. Querie Committee.--Wm. E. Grove, chairman; H. H. Starry. Committee.-E. C. Keefer, Al-

J. H. Stitzel, Jacob L. Garretson, Wm. J. Asper. Wm. C. VanScoyoc, A. J. Menges, R. R. Flohr, Geo. H. Bushey, Mervin J. Beitman, John King. W. H. Smith.

MURDERED IN OHIO.

#### Lewis Wolf, Amos Baker, Former Gettysburg Man Killed by Samuel Mackley, H. C. Briton, Negro Who Resisted Arrest Negro Who Resisted Arrest.

Harvey J. Hake, a former resident of Gettysburg, was shot by a negro; offense and Officer Hake went to ar- where meals could be had at all rest him. The negro resisted and in hours with something to drink. the encounter brought to his help 2 The witnesses called by John N. sisted the attacking party the entire where farmers and others could go night. In the morning he walked out in their working clothes and eat and of the house with his baby in his have something to drink. Apple Red Rug. Geo. F. Leon- arms and surrendered himself to the. The remonstrants took the posi-ficial visit to the Gettysburg Circle the knife. once preferred against him.

county and was aged 55 years. 2 were fit persons to whom licenses Poultry Houses. Good and Bad Covington, Ohio. He was a son of affirmatively. (Illustrated with Slides). (30 the late James and Martha Hake of An interesting development occur-minutes). W. Theo. Wittman, near this place. He married in the red in the Weaver case. On cross-West and leaves his wife, one daugh- examination it came out that the an-the rank of Major. Hake of Pennsville, Mrs. E. S. Faber property through W. L. Hafer to Mrs. stamps bringing in about \$44.00. and Mrs. Murray Sheads of Gettys- Louis D. Haier of Hanover, and when

> carn over \$125.00 per month write us today for position as salesman; in December, the agreement further unanimously elected pastor of the every opportunity for advancement, showed that the sale of property was Lemasters Lutheran charge on Sun-ENTRAL PETROLEUM CO. Cleveland, Ohio.

Wanted-Clean Rags at this office.

JANUARY COURT SCHEDULE PERSONAL POINTS OF VIEW

CRIMINAL LIST WILL LIKELY COMINGS AND GOINGS INTO AND BE BRIEF.

Two Civil Cases to be Tried-License Social and Other Individual Happen Court Concluded on Monday-Decision Reserved.

#### The January Court.

ed). (30 minutes each), H. F. The January court to cover two weeks if necessary is likely to dispose of all business in a few days time. The criminal calendar is a short one. There are but two cases continued from the last session. Querie Committee .- E. F. Straus- There may be a half dozen new cases, those already returned by the justices are as follows:

Com. vs. Robert Pierce, charged on

malicious mischief. Defendant had The program for the York Springs started a fire at the Kelly & Oyler institute to be held in Odd Fellows' coal yards in the western part of the

Com. vs. Harry March, charged on oath of H. E. Masemer with taking a skunk skin worth \$4.50. The justice returned that defendant admitted his guilt.

Com. vs. Lawrence Rutter. charged on oath of H. A. Waltman with taking an East Berlin Creamery check worth \$13.69 and having it cashed. Com. vs. John Webber, charged with non-support of his mother, Mrs.

Nettie McNeal, on the oath of Mrs. McNeal's daughter, Mrs. Joel Wood-Arthur Cunningham will be called upon to answer his assault upon Kathryne Eckenrode. He has ad-

mitted the deed and it is not likely that there will be a trial. One or two trials at the most can be expected from the criminal calen-

ed). (30 minutes each). H. F. List of civil cases. Of these four officials. have been continued as follows:

Carson Miller, a tresposs\_case. Western Maryland Fy. Co. vs. A. A. April 182.

Music by Long Mountain tion. The action is in trespass for councilmen and was served by the damages, plaintiff bringing suit for mothers of the choir members. Sio,000 damages for injuries sustain-

#### Wind Up of License Court.

day, and the arguments were con-

be limited to six, that that number ing to Gettysburg. would be ample for the presentation licenses. That the great number of witnesses heard the previous year neral of Mrs. Elizabeth Widder in had consumed more time than was Huntsdale, Pa. on Tuesday. necessary for the information of the!

Court. The witnesses called by C. B. Tate stitute to be held in Odd Fellows' while resisting arrest at Covington were Ken S. Lynch of the Lincoln Hall is as follows:

on last Thursday and died immedi- Way Hotel, C. Tyson Tipton, J. Harry ately from the wounds received. Mr. Holtzworth, Edward Schriver, Fred Hake was village marshall of Cov-McCammon, C. J. Deardorff, and ington, Ohio, about 37 years. Bert Harry Wortz. The witnesses spoke Clark, a negro, was charged with an of a necessity for a European hotel

> shot gun and discharged the gun at Weaver were George W. Buohl, Wilricaded himself in his place and re- as to the necessity of a restaurant

Mr. Hake was a native of Adams there was a necessity and that they man

WANTED-Men who desire to to show that the date of sale was in November and making of application

OUT OF THE TOWN.

ings and Other Local Items of Interest.

-John Raymond, of Carney's Point spent Sunday with his family at their home on Chambersburg St. -Pius G. Breighner, West Middle street, spent several days this week on a business trip to Philadelphia. -William Zincand, Jr., of Waynes-boro, spent Sunday with his parents,

-Miss Grace Eicholtz has returned to her home on Steinwehr avenue after spending ten days in Har-

isburg and Philadelphia. -J. Cress Hamilton of Harrisburg spent Sunday at his home on Carlisle

-Mrs. M. H. Scott, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Mumweeks, has returned to her home in

-J. A. Holtzworth and Ira Plank have gone to Eddystone where they will be employed by the Remington Arms Company.

-Mrs. Edward Byron of Mercersburg visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Forney, Lincoln avenue, on Monday.

-Mrs. Frank Sierer of Chambersburg and Miss Marion Wolf of West Fairview, have returned to their homes after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Sanders, East Middle -Howard Reinecker of Altoona,

and Mrs. Levi Reinecker, York St. -Charles Kimple, Chambersburg street, spent Tuesday in Hagerstown where he represented the Gettysburg Civil Trial List. Baseball Association at the annual There are eight cases on the Trial meeting of the Blue Ridge League

spent Sunday with his parents. Mr.

-Harry T. Baker of New Balti-The Garland Co., an Ohio corpora- more, has been elected manager of tion, vs. Robert Godirey, assumpsit. the farm at the Hoffman Orphanage.
L. Butt vs. Lillie M. Miller, E. near Littlestown. Mr. Baker will take charge of his new duties about?

Grever, assumpsit involving rebate! -The report of the Queen's Daughters of St. Francis Xavier Church

C. B. Hoffman vs. Dr. E. D. Hud-10ther invited guests. The Rev. J. B.

-Miss Lizzie Mertz, who has been from the railroad to the store. ed at the elevator in the defendant's seriously ill with pneumonia in New York City, for several weeks, is re-

The hearing of the application of -Mrs. Charles Zhea of South

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Smith tinental motor and weighs over 4400 cluded by Monday noon of this week. of Broadway, have returned from a pounds. Prior to the hearing of the wit- five weeks' trip to Florida. Mrs. nesses Judge McPherson announced Smith will spend some time with her THROAT CUT WITH PENKNIFE. Cambria County Woman's Christian that the number of witnesses would parents in Pittsburgh before return-

Mr. and Mrs. John Widder and Boy Acts in Jealous Rage Then Gives flood in that place. Much of her life of the arguments for and against the Miss Goldie Widder and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Widder attended the fu-

> -Miss Mary Johns. Steinwehr aveold Wolf.

Automobile Show this week.

lentewn.

Mr. Hake, literally blowing his head ham Hartman, Louis Mizell, Melchoir to her home in Mt. Holly Springs af- bought a new pocket knife for the spected citizens of Straban township off. Clark fied to his home near Cov-Sachs. Edward Menchey, and Con-ter a visit of several days at the deed, and going to the nome of the and was widely known in Adams ington followed by a posse. He bar-rad Cluck. They expressed opinions home of her sister-in-law. Mrs. Craig girl Thursday evening about seven county. He was a director of the Buchanan Shields, York street.

War Departmentadvancing him to the frightful wound.

-The Rev. Grover C. Knipple was they urged

Knipple is a graduate of both College and Seminary here and since DEATH SHOCKS COMMUNITY Knipple is a graduate of both Colhis graduation has been teaching English and Greek at the Academy. He succeeds at the Lemasters charge, DISTRESSING SUDDEN DEATH the Rev. Guy McCarney, formerly of Gettysburg.

The free lecture course of the College opened on Thursday evening Miss Catharine Foster Passes Away in Brua Chapel by President William A. Granville who gave an illustrated lecture on "The Fourth Dimension." This course is free to every one and the town people are cordially invited to attend.

-The salary of the Rev. I. M. Lau of Littlestown, formerly of Gettys-very suddenly at the home of her paburg, has been raised from \$900 to rents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dun-S1050 by a joint meeting of the councan, on Lincoln avenue, this place, ciles of the three churches in the last Friday evening. The news of charge, St. John's, Littlestown; St. her sudden death was a distressing boro, spent Sunday with his parents, Luke's, White Hall, and Grace shock to her many friends and this Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zincand, neor Church, Two Taverns. The new entire community. On the day bechurch, St. John's, church built to fore Christmas a daughter was born St. John's Church built to replace the to Mrs. Mosser and the mother was one destroyed by fire some time ago, thought to be on a fair road to reis entirely out of debt at a cost of covery. She had been able to be

League of College, on Tuesday after- 5.45 expired. The cause of death was noon were very successful both from pronounced to be an obstruction in the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Mum- a social as well as financial stand- the circulation of the blood to the per, Baltimore street, for several point. The hostesses were Mrs. C. lungs. Mrs. Mosser was the eldest B. Stover, Mrs. J. L. Butt, and Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan. C. F. Sanders.

The man, who gave his name as a graduate of Mrs. Smallwood's Wm. Sweeney of Tioga county, who School of Washington, D. C. She was arrested early last Thursday was married to Mr. Mosser Sept. 15, morning by Chief Smiley for having 1015, and had resided in Chicago united to Mr. Mosser Sept. 15, morning by Chief Smiley for having 1015, and had resided in Chicago united to Mr. Mosser Sept. 15, morning by Chief Smiley for having 1015, and had resided making built a fire in the barn at the Kelly til recently and intended making & Oyler coal yard, was given a hear- Boston their future home. She was

mediately preceding the Sunday grandfather. The funeral was held morning services in the First Luth-ion Monday afternoon, being in eran Church of New Oxford, the pas-charge of Rev. Paul R. Pontius, astor, the Rev. C. W. Baker, raised by sisted by Rev. D. W. Woods, with in-

A number of friends of Mr. and Miss Katharyn Duncan, and a broth-Mrs. Harry W. Hart gathered at er, C. Wm. Duncan, both of Gettystheir home in Hanover on last Mon-burg. day evening to celebrate with a card party and a bountiful supper the forty-second anniversary of Mr. Miss Catherine M. W. Foster died Hart's birthday. Mr. Hart is man-reached the great age of 91 years. 5 ager of the Cumberland Valley Teleformer residents of Gettysburg, residing on Hanover street.

-Ly the will of the 'are Miss Mary

Two civil cases remain to be tried About sixty guests were entertained the Straley in New Oxford on Monday, the battle and had a most thrilling a both are likely to be disposed of including the choir members, counand both are likely to be disposed of including the choir members, coun-by juries.

including the choir members, coun-cil members and their wives and around the public square in that bor- two members of the staff of General C. B. Hoffman vs. Dr. E. D. Hud-jother invited guests. The Rev. J. B. ough on Nov. 18. The case will be Revnolds that had taken the body of son, is trespass case for damages Baker acted as toastmaster. Among appealed to court with a similar case on Emmitsburg road. Miss Foster around the public square in that borutes). W. Theo. Wittman. growing out of an automobile acci-tine speakers were from Difficult Farm Preb- dent on Baltimore street a year or Prof. Milton H. Roth. C. S. Reaser. grown out of the fact that the Miller. It is a Dorsett. It wo ago.

Mrs. J. B. Baker, Prof. P. S. Creager, grown out of the fact that the Miller. The dinner Hardware Store is on the corner of the Square. growing out of an automobile acci- the speakers were Hon. E. P. Miller, appealed to court with a similar case growing out of an automobile acci- the speakers were Hon. E. P. Miller, by J. E. C. Miller, Jr. The cases have Charles E. Shultz vs. Columbia and Miss Grace Sachs. The dinner Hardware Store is on the columbia Charles E. Shultz vs. Columbia and Miss Grace Sachs. The dinner Hardware Store is on the columbia of the Lincoln Way West and the Square. Flint Company of Aspers, a corporal was prepared by the wives of the Lincoln Way West and the Square. a place of greater safety. Only a their freight the entire distance around the Square when coming

-H. B. Bender, Baltimore street, ported to be improving. Miss Lena ceived on Tuesday his new automo-Mertz, Chambersburg street, is with bile hearse. It is the first motor driven vehicle to be used for this C. B. Tate for tavern license for the Washington street, fell on the icy Washington Hotel, and John N. street Monday evening and street was built by the Meteor Motor Car Washington Hotel, and John N. street Monday evening and sustain- was built by the meteor above. The Washington Hotel, and John N. street Monday evening and sustain- Co. of Pequa, Ohio, and follows the Weaver for the restaurant license for ed a fracture of the small bone in too. of requa, onto, and the weaver for the restaurant license for ed a fracture of the small bone in too. of requa, onto, and the weaver for the restaurant license for ed a fracture of the small bone in too. Committee.—E. C. Keefer, Al- treated to the first street consumed the right leg immediately above the type. It is battleship gray in color, is equipped with a six cylinder Con-

# Himself up to Sheriff.

ham, an 18 year old boy, made an on the morning train over the Westoutrageous assault on his best girl, ern Maryland Rairload and was nuc. has gone to Dillsburg to spend Katherine Eckenrode. 17 year old taken direct to the Evergreen Cemesome time with her sister. Mrs. Har- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph tery, where burial services were con-Eckenrode at her home on South ducted by Rev. F. E. Taylor and the -Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gilliland. Washington street on Thursday body was interred in the family lot. Carlisle street, have returned from evening. The two had been keeping Philadelphia where they attended the company for several years. Recently

Ladies of the G. A. R., paid an oil slashed her across the throat with the following children:

Young Cunningham made his way Consolidation of Schools. (Il- ter and a son, Miss Madge Hake and plicant stated in his petition that he . - The sale of the Red Cross Seals to the jail after committing the deed Glenn. lustrated with Slides). E. B. Gordon Hake. He is survived by a was owner of place, but at the time in Gettysburg during the Christmas and gave himself up to Sheriff Hartbrother and two sisters. Calvin P. of filing of the petition he had sold season resulted in the sale of 4400 man. declaring he had killed some-

if license was granted Weaver he gations comprising the charge. Rev. ed to do her injury but had declared and George Topper, all of Straban was to pay the owner \$55 rental a Knipple has accepted the call and he would kill himself if she did not township. Mrs. Edwin F. Straley. (Continued on page 5.)

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OF YOUNG MOTHER.

in Johnstown in Her 92nd Year.

Mrs. Louise Duncan Mosser, wife of Oliver D. Mosser of Chicago, died about in her home and Friday after-Three Silver Teas given by the noon while enjoying having the babe Gettysburg League of the Woman's in her arms she was taken ill and at She attended Wilson College and was ing before Squire Appler and sen- a member of Trinity Reformed tenced to thirty days in jail.

Church. Rev. Dr. T. J. Barkley, pas--At a congregational meeting im- tor emeritus of that church being her subscription over \$700 for the pur-terment in the Evergreen Cemetery. chase of electric light fixtures and She leaves besides her husband. in for wiring and repairing the church, tank daughter and parents, a sister,

phone Co. Mr. and Mrs. Hart were months and 19 days. While Miss Foster had ben in frail health for several means, she was not confined to her bed and was stricken last Fri-Eline probated in the office of cay and rapidly sank. Miss Foster Pegister Gardner this week the fol-lowing bequests were made: To pas-ter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Foster who lived here and are buried in the The Use of Nicotine Sprays for the Control of Aphiles and Apple Red Bug. Geo. F. Leonard, Kentreky.

The Silo as a Pacter in Dairying, E. B. Dorsett.

Poultry: Hatching and Rearmonic (20 minutes), W. Theo.

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Two of the cases have been settled money for charitable purposes to the B. H. Johns vs. J. E. Miller, J. I. sum of S127,32 was distributed.

The Council of St. Aloysius Church. Littles—Evergeen Cemetery, the Poster town, \$200, and \$50 for masses: to home heing the northwest corner of Factor in Dairying, E. B. Dorsett.

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The Council of St. Aloysius Church. Littles—Evergeen Cemetery. The poster town and the remainder of the on Emmitsburg road. Miss Foster frequently told the story of being sent to awaken the officers early in the morning and urge them to get to minute or two after the officers left the room in which they slept a shell entered the room hurling bricks over the bed in which they had slepf. The officers ate a hurried breakfast and had just left the room in which they breakfasted when a second shell en-

Miss Catherine M. W. Foster died

tered that room. The house was badly damaged Miss Foster was a remarkable woman, one firm in her convictions, and had always been active in church, temperance and charitable work here and wherever she lived. She had spent her later life at a number of places, much of it at Johnstown, where she organized the Temperance Union. She was in Johnstown at the time of the great

was given in helpfulness to others. The body of Miss Foster was In a jealous rage Arthur Cunning-brought to Gettysburg on Thursday

Philip W. Beamer, of near Huntthere had been some misunderstand-jerstown, died Monday morning fol--Mrs. J. A. Singmaster, Seminary ing between them and the girl asked lowing a stroke of apoplexy he re-Ridge is the guest of friends in Al- the boy to stop coming to see her. ceived a week previous, at the age of The boy brooded over this until he 62 years and 7 months. Mr. Beamer -Miss Alice Shields has returned worked himself into a frenzy. He was one of the influential and reo'click he called her out. When Mummasburg Fire Protection So--Mrs. B. F. Schreiner, president of she told him that he should stop com- ciety for the last 17 years. Mr. the Pennsylvania Department of the ing to see her he attacked her and Beamer is survived by a widow and Beamer of New Oxford. police. A charge of murder was at tion that the burden was on the ap- on Tucsday evening. While here she | The wound took twelve stitches to Beamer of York, Frank Beamer of plicants to show affirmatively that was the guest of Mrs. O. G. Baugh-close. Dr. C. G. Crist dressing the near Hunterstown. George Beamer there was a necessity and that they man. -Captain Frank Lee Graham, Pro- to the juglar vein and windpipe but New Chester, Mrs. Irvin Gise of near months and 27 days. He left this should issue and it was contended lessor of Military Science and Tac- neither were pierced and for this rea- Hunterstown. Miss Myrtle Beamer county when a young man, settling at that these facts had not been shown ties in the newly established Military son it is thought the injury will not at home. Also by a sister. Mrs. Department at College, on Tuesday prove fatal. The young girl shows Charles Miller of Gettysburg, and received his commission from the every indication of recovery from two brothers. Funeral was Wednesday with services and interment at Salem Church at 10 o'clock by Rev.

> James Topper, a well known resibody. The boy's parents say that he dent of Mt. Joy township, died at -E. L. Deardorff has been appoint- had been depressed and moody for the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edthe agreement of sale was produced cd assistant receiving teller at the days but would not state the cause win F. Straley on Sunday at the age to show that the date of sale was in First National Bank.
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> | Common C Civil War in which he served two Katherine Eckenrode is a senior in enlistments. He leaves three sons the Parochial School and is quite and three daughters, as follows: Anto take place on January 2, and that day, January 7, by the three congre-pretty. The boy had never threaten-drew Topper, James Monroe Topper,

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#### ARENDTSVILLE.

Rev. T. C. Hesson will hold Holy Communion services in the Reformed Church in this place next Sunday. the 14th inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. Lawrence E. Myers sold his roller mill to Jeremiah M. Biesecker of Menallen township; terms private. Charles Shultz, who was driving L. E. Myers' delivery wagon the last

D. C. Shanebrook-Mt. Pleasant.

Tuesday, February 13th.

Wednesday, February 14th.

Thursday, February 15th.

Friday, February 16th.

Saturday, February 17th.

J. D. Schwartz-Mt. Joy-Thompson. Monday, February 19th.

Harvey Cashman-Straban-Thomp-

Tuesday, February 20th. S. Orner-Butler-Slaybaugh.
F. Trostle-Mt. Joy-Thompson.

Wednesday, February 21st.

Thursday, February 22ad.

Christian Deardorff-Butler-Slay

Friday, February 23rd.

Saturday, February 24th.

Monday, February 25th.

Tuesday, February 27th.

W. Maring-Cumberland-Light-

Kane-Franklin-Marte.

Longnecker & Kime-Franklin-

Wednesday, February 28th.

MARCH.

Thursday, March 1st.

Friday, March 2nd.

H. Cromer-Hamiltonban-Mc-

K. Gardner-Huntington-Slay-

Saturday, March 3rd.

Francis Mark-Tyrone-Slaybaugh.

W. C. Carl-Mt. Pleasant-Thomp-

Monday, March 5th.

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Edw. A. Miller-Hamiltonban-Me-

Wednesday, March 7th.

Thursday, March 8th.

U. H. Cromer-Virginia Mills-Mc-

George Shelleman-Mt. Pleasant.

E. C. Biesecker-Franklin-Marta.

H. E. Cluck-Highland-McDermitt.

Wm. H. Schuchart-Conewago.

Isaac Kauffman-Cumberland.

J. H. Lansinger-Oxford.

baugh & Delp.

B. A. Ruth-Berwick:

C. G. Greenke-Conowago.

W. Lehigi -Reading.

Paul W. Harrer-Oxford

Henry Krise-Oxford.

S. B. Kang-Latimore

Isaiah Lohr-Union.

Dermitt.

Leslie Kennel-Freedom.

Wm. Deln-Huntington.

Addison S. Horner-Straban

George Herring-Highland.

A. D. Gardner-near Uriah. Friday, March 9th.

Peter Neiderer-Mt. Pleasant

Derritt

Glenn Grest-Latimore

Chas. Fidler-Detier-Taylor.

E. Shultz-Franklin-McDer-

Cashman-Straban-Thomp-

Samuel Hoover-Hamilton.

J. P. Smith-Straban.

Dermitt.

H. H.

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baugh.

Thompson.

John Millheims-Strabau.

Francis A. Hantz-Reading.

Wm. Rittace-Mt. Pleasant.

John W. Gobrecht-Berwick.

Roy J. Bollinger-Tyrone.

Thad. Keefer-Latimore.

Slaybaugh.

Thompson.

Dermitt.

E. J. Pitzer-Mt. Pleasant.

R. E. Bosserman-Reading.

George Himes-Tyrone.

four years, has purchased Calvin April 1st next.

Clarence Care who was clerking in Trostle's Store the last few years,

#### Henry Palmer—Mt. Joy—Thompson. Martin L. Baker—Liberty—Caldwell. SPRING SALE LIST, 1917. Saturday, March 10th. FEBRUARY. Thursday, February 1st. C. W. Lehigh-Reading.

Martin Kauffman—Reading.
C. A. Ruff—New Oxford—Thompson.
Daniel Bricker—Butler—Slaybaugh. Joseph Grim-Berwick. Tuesday, February 6th. M. Pensyl-Butler-Slaybaugh. Samuel J. Baker-Menallen-Taylor. Wednesday, February 7th. Harvey Althoff-Straban-Myers. Frank Hoover-Berwick. Thursday, February 6th. Menday, March 12th. Dr. Wm. Heiser-Mt.Pleasant. Saturday, February 18th.

A. Shaffer—Mt. Pleasant.

Monday, February 12th.

Clinton Rice—Butler—Slaybaugh. R. F. Sanders—Mt. Pleasant—Cald-N. H. Garrett-Union-Thompson.

Tuesday, March 13th. C. K. Anderson-Latimore. Wm. Day-Butler-Slaybaugh. McCadden-Straban-Thomp-George Heller-Menallen-Taylor.

Ralph Dubel-Liberty-Caldwell. G. W. Topper-Straban-Thompson Wm. Jacoby-Oxford. Jacob McDonnell - Orrtanna-Mc-R. Fissel - Cumberland-Curtis Crouse. Addison S. Horner - Straban -

Wednesday, March 14th. G. Bucher-Franklin. Wm. McMaster-Hamilton. Ed. Morehead—Tyrone—Slaybaugh. David Jacobs—Butler—Taylor. David Mathews-Straban-Trostie. David Baumgardner-Union. F. X. Staub-Oxford-Thompson.

W. G. Harner-Mt. Joy. S. G. Fickel-Latimore. Thursday, March 15th. H. Wolf-Hamilton. Wm. Hikes-Huntington-Slaybaugh John Minter-Butler-Taylor.
Jas. B. McCullough-Hamiltonban

McDermitt. Thos. J. Small-McKnightstown. T. J. Small-Franklin. L. Taughinbaugh - Straban

Thompson. R. R. Flohr-Latimore. Friday, March 16th. Wm. P. King-Reading.

Michael Trostle - Latimore-Slay-Adams-Cumberland-Caldwell baugh. William Horner-Straban-Thomp-L. and E. L. Plank-Straban-Caldwell. E. A. Seabrook-Liberty.

James H. Sherman Estate-Mt. Joy. B. Twining-Straban-Slay-Jacob H. Schriver-near New Oxford. Mrs. Walter H. Cline-Huntington. Saturday, March 17th. Wm. Cooley-Menallen-Slaybaugh. Thomas Minter-Biglerville-Taylor.

Geo. Schott-White Hall. John H. Lease-Straban. Willis Staley-Littlestown.

Monday, March 19th.

F. B. Oaster-Oxford-Thompson. Robert C. Hartman - Straban-Monday, March 19th. Steinberger-Straban-Taylor. Tuesday, March 20th. J. L. Burgard—Reading. Iven R. Riley-Cumberland-McDer-John Showers-Menalien-Taylor.

Park Gardner - Huntington - Slay-Frank Felix-Hamiltonban. C. W. Newman-Mt. Joy-Thompson.

Wednesday, March 21st. Harbaugh-Butler-Slaybaugh. Clayton Bosserman-Menallen-Tay

N. E. Orendorff-Bonneauville. Jacob C. Shriver-Freedom-Cald-Thursday, March 22nd.

Martin Brame - Tyrone - Slaybaugh. Charles Yeagy-Straban-Thompson J. Frank King-Germany. Friday, March 23rd.

Mrs. Daniel Leister-Arendtsville-Taylor.

Curtis Bushey - Huntington-Slavba**ugh**, Daniel V. Reaver-Mt. Joy-Thomp-

Saturday, March 24th. Walter Toot-Franklin-Taylor. Slaybaugh-Menallen-Slay-

Con I Shriver-Mt. Joy. Norman J. King-near Round Hill. M-s mma J. Weikert-Mt. Pleas-

Monday, March 26th. J. C. Topper-Mt. Pleasant-Thomp the trev-Butler-Slavbaugh. Holtz-ner New Chester. Geo F 'Iotter-Mt Joy-Thompson.

Tuesday, March 27th. Farry Crner-Menailen-Slaybaugh. John Chronister-Berwick. W. F. Koons-Mt. Pleasant-Thomp-

Wednesday, March 28th. Marts-Menallen-Taylor. M. Lightner-Straban-Caldwell. L E Miley T. Shaffer-Reading.

C. D. Trostle-Mt. Joy-Thompson. Charles Ginter - Mt. Pleasant-Thompson. Fr'day, March 30th.

William Fleming-Straban-Thomp-Saturday, March 31st.

Samuel Massmore—Latimore. 500.

DEATHS. (Continued from page 1.)

was held Wednesday with interment at Redland Church Cemetery near East Berlin.

Willis Jacob Bellinger, son of Mrs. Lela E. Bollinger, died very suddenly on last Saturday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Boyd, at Mummasburg, aged 1 month and 19 days. Funeral services were held at the home of the grandparents on Monday by Rev. D. T. Koser, interment at Flohr's Church.

Dr. Charles M. McLaughlin, graduate of Gettysburg College in the class of 1885, and a well known physician and surgeon of Greencastle, died at his home Saturday afternoon. Besides his widow two sons survive, Charles K. and William. Dr. McLaughlin was a member of the Franklin County Medical Society, State of Pennsylvania, County of Adthe National Medical Association and the Masonic Fraternity.

Dr. Allen Myers of York, formerly plexy while in his office last Friday Hef. morning and fell to the floor, death following immediately. Dr. Myers had been in failing health for past vear. About two weeks ago he became worse and a week ago he was compelled to give up his practice. He was 65 years old. Dr. Myers had been practicing medicine for 43 years, having graduated from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, in Ketterman's property in Hilltown, 12 1874. He was born in Germany and acres with improvements; possession when still a child was brought to this country by his parents who immigrated to Baltimore. He received in Trostle's Store the last few years, his early education in the public resigned the position and has gone to schools of that city. He then went Lancaster to attend college.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mark spent where he taught school. He read several days in Baltimore last week. P. Nebinger of Lewisberry. Upon graduating from Jefferson, Dr. Myers took up practice in Newberry- Overdrafts, unsecured ... town. Later he went to Dover and U. S. bonds deposited to seafter several years moved to Hampton, Adams county. He served as postmaster at Hampton during Ben- Other bonds to secure posjamin Harrison's administration as President. Twenty-one years ago he Other bonds, securities, went to York and had been practicing there since. For a period of nearly 16 years he served as a United States pension examiner in York county. He was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, York. He was a member of the York County Medical Society, was also affiliated with York Lodge No. 47. Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and the Independent Order of Americans. Dr. Myers is survived by two daughters and six sons as follows: Mrs. W. C. Trimmer of Gettysburg, Mrs. Ray-mond Phillips of East Berlin, Prof. Robert S. Myers of Ridgewood, N. J., Arthur C. Myers of DeLand, Fla., Vernon S. Myers of Johnstown, Russell E. Myers of Richmond, Va., William N. and Lloyd M. Myers, both of Outside checks and other York. Two sisters, Mrs. Augustus cash items \$2430.62; frac-Kornman and Mrs. W. C. Sinns, both of Baltimore, also survive. Rev. Albert Bell conducted the funeral services on Monday afternoon with interment in Mt. Rose Cemetery, York.

## JANUARY WEDDINGS.

(Continued from page 1.)

Oxford township, were united in marriage. The bride was attired in a dress of white satin and carried a white prayer book. Miss Annie Hufnagle, the bridesmaid, wore blue silk and both wore picture hats. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride and a suptuous dinner was given the bridal party at the home of the groom.

Shorb-Bumbaugh.-Mrs. Georgia Bumbaugh, nee Feeser, of Littlestown, widow of the late C. E. Bumbaugh, and John A. Shorb, one of Littlestown's best known citizens, and prominent businessmen were married Tuesday evening in the parsonage of St. Aloysius Church by the Demand deposits: pastor, Rev. Fr. O'Callahan.

Lot Sales 1916.

Martin Winter made the following lot sales in 1916: Geo. W. Bender, East Lincoln avenue, 60 ft.; Norman Storrick, East Time Deposits: Lincoln avenue, 60 ft.; Mrs. Sarah Deposits subject to 30 or Garlach, East Lincoln avenue, 60 ft.; Charles W. Stock, Broadway, 70 ft.; Dr. Wayne Keet, Broadway, 90 ft.; Dr. Geo. C. Cobean, Carlisle and State of Pennsylvania, County of Ad-Broadway, 50 ft.; A. R. LeVan, York ams, SS: street, 30 ft.; Lynne & John Sheads, ningham, Fairfield road, 40 ft.

## REPORT.

Of the condition of the First National Bank of Gettysburg at Gettys-burg, Pa., in the State of Pennsylva-

nia at the close of business Dec. 27, RESOURCES. Loans and discounts..... 940.573.73 Overdrafts secured ...... U. S. Bonds to secure circulation (par value) ..... 100,000.00 Bonds, securities, etc., on

hand (other than stocks) owned unpledged ...... 174.145.17 Subscription stock of Federal Reserve bank ...17,400.00

less amouat unpaid ... 8.700.00 8,700.00 Panking bouse ... 73,175.00

Furniture and fixtures ...... 7,825.00 81,000.00 Other real estate owned... 31,221.18 Due from approved Reserve agents in New York, Chi-

cago and St. Louis..... Due from approved Reserve agents in other cities ... Due from banks and bankers (other than above)...

Outside checks & other cash items..\$1395.71 Fractional currency nickels and cents 523.43 Cnecks on banks in the

same city or town as reporting bank ..... Notes of other national banks ..... awful money reserve in

1.918.64

Federal Reserve notes ... Recomption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation) .....

penses, interest

\$1,442,868.74 Total ... LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in... \$150,000.00 Surplus fund ..... 140,000.00 Undivided profits \$41,384.35 Less current ex-

and taxes paid . 4.454.95 Circulating notes ...... Dividends unpaid ...... 5,647.82 Due to banks and bankers Individual deposits subject Cashier's checks outstanding .... ......

Deposits subject to 30 or more days' notice .... 793,197.15 Total

I, J. Elmer Musselman, Cashler of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true of Hampton, was stricken with apo- to the best of my knowledge and be-

> J. ELMER MUSSELMAN. Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 5th day of Jan., 1917. WILLIAM L. MEALS, N. P. Correct Attest:

J. L. BUTT SAM'L M. BUSHMAN DANIEL M. SHEELY Directors.

#### REPORT

Of the condition of the Gettysburg National Bank, at Gettysburg, in the applicants

Licenses forfeited if not lifted within fif-State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business Dec. 27, 1916. RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts ... 708,805.46 ally as if no license had been granted.

W. D. SHEELY, Clerk Q. S. cure circulation (par

unpaid ..... \$7,700.00 Banking house \$46,500; fur-

Due from approved reserve Due from approved reserve cities ... Due from banks and bankers (other than above).. cash items \$2430.62; frac-

tional currency nickels and cents \$308.20 ...... Checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank ..... Notes of other Lational banks ....

Federal reserve notes.... Lawful money reserve in bank: and with Federal Reserve Banks ... Redemption fund with U. S. 62,319.59

Treasurer (not more than 5 per cent on circulation)

Total ..... \$1,451,424.04 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in ....\$145,150.06 Undivided profits \$40,477.17

145,000.00 Circulating notes Net amount due to banks Dividends unpaid ...... Individual deposits subject to check ...... 183,134.13

Cashier's checks outstanding ..... 14,161.05 20.00 Certified checks ..... Postal savings deposits .... more days' notice ..... 811,035.70

Total ..... \$1,451,424.04 I. E. M. Bender, Cashler of the above East Middle street, 180 ft.; A. Cun- named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. M. BENDER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworz to before me his 5th day of Jan., 1917. WM. L. MEALS. N. P. Commission expires March 25, 1917.

Correct attest: WM. McSHERRY WALTER H. O'NEAL C. WM. BEALES

Directors.

Simple Arithmetic. A little boy who had not learned how to count one day received three apples from a friend. He was very pleased and told his

mother afterward. "How many apples did you get" she asked

"I don't know just how many mother." he replied, "but I got one in the middle and two outside."-New York Times

Not Guilty. Little Charley had been spanked by his mother for stealing cookies. His cousin, who was present, wishing to comfort him, said: "Poor Charley! You have my sympathy." Looking up through his tears, he protested: "I have not! I didn't touch it!"-Boston Transcript.

The Ancient Mayas. It is urged by an archaeologist that the Mayas, who once inhabited America, had a civilization as far advanced as that of any early people except the Greeks. The dwellers in the junglesof Yucatan. Guatemala and Honduras l are believed to be their descendants.

APPLICATIONS FOR LICENSE The following applications for liquer licenses have been filed in my effice with the requisite number of signers and will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sections of Adams County on PRIDAY the 12TH day of JANUARY, 1917.

TAVERN.

Charles R. Altland, Abbottstown Borough.
Aaron Schlosser, Arendsville Borough.
W. H. Broom, Biglerville Borough.
Frank R. Bausman, Bendersville Borough.
Robert E. Sprenkle, East Berlin Borough.
George J. Kebil, Fairfield Borough.
Henry Scharf (Mar.) (Lottwehurg Borough. Henry Scharl (Mgr.) Gettysburg Borough, ist ward. Kenderton S. Lynch, Gettysburg Borough, 1st ward. 99,620.00 Frank Eberhart, Gettysburg Borough 2nd ward. Peter M. Bruner, Gettysburg Borough 2nd Charles B Tate, Gettysburg Borough, 2nd ward. Lydia F. Hughes, Gettysburg Borough, 3rd ward. Elise Braunreuter, Gettysburg Borough, 3rd

ward.

B. K. Atno. Littlestown Borough.
Charles V. Eckenrode, Littlestown Borough.
Charles E. Boll. Littlestown Borough.
Jacob Buffington, McSherrystown Borough,
2nd ward.
Irene E. Dudrear Williamson, McSherrystown Borough 2nd ward.
C. S. Weaver, McSherrystown Borough, 2nd

ward. Charles T. Hersh, New Oxford Borough. George F. Grove, New Oxford Borough. Chas. A. Hamilton, York Springs Borough. A. H. B. Ring, Cumberland Township.
Abner B. Kump, Franklin Township.
Frank G. Hemler, Mt. Pleasant Township.
Charles Strausbaugh, Mt. Pleasant Town-

ship.
Jacob A. Eckert, Reading Township.
Frank Mc. Thomas, Straban Township.
RESTAURANT.
Peter P. Eisenbart, East Berlin Borough. John N. Weaver, Gettysburg, 2nd ward. B. H. Eline, McSherrystown Borough 1st Rudolph J. Fuchs, McSherrystown Borough,

WHOLESALE DEALER. John Kimple, Gettysburg Borough, 1st ward. BOTTLERS. Theodore Kimple, Gettysburg Borough, 2nd

ward.
The places for which the above applications for license have been made are the same as residence or proposed residence of teen days after granting. Upon such neglect the person selling liquor after the expiration of the fifteen days shall be liable to prose-cution and conviction as fully and effectu-

#### NOTICE.

BENEFITS—(WATER STREET).

Awarded to properties, and to be received from Gettysburg Furniture

Co., amounting to the sum of ....\$525.00

Martin Winter, amounting to the

#### HAMILTONBAN TOWNSHIF ROAD ACCOUNT

N. W. Bennett, Treas., in account with Hamiltonban Township Road Supervisors.

Amt. in Treas. 1915 ...... \$ 465.67 Surplus fund ...... 110,000.00 Bonus from State ..... 401.69 State tax, 1916 ..... 94.92 Refund from 1915 ..... Borrowed from bank ...... 1687.73 and taxes paid. 5.289.55 35,187.62 Hire from crusher ...... 64.00 Orders, 1916 ......\$4108.72

Balance in Treasury .....\$1240.75 Cash in Treasury ....\$1240.75 Stone crusher ..... 555.00 Road tools, scoops and road plow ..... 100.00

Present debt ......\$2855.42 We, the undersigned auditors of Hamiltonban township, have examined the above account and find it cor-

Culverts on hand, 1916 200.00

DON NEELY. WILSON HUMMELBAUGH. W. F. WATSON, Auditors.

#### ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In pursuance of an order of sale, to them directed, on Monday, the 22nd day of January, 1917, the undersigned will offer at public sale at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Pa., the following valuable

real estate, to wit:
No. 1. A tract of land situate in Franklin township, Adams county, fronting on the public road leading from Willow Grove School House to Nary's Mill, adjoining lands of Peter Deardorff, Augustus Smith, and John Toot, containing eight (8) acres. more or less, improved with a log stable, well of water and apple orchard-some small timber on this

No. 2. A tract of timberland situate in Hamiltonban township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining lands formerly belonging to Frederick Miller and J. Benner, containing 8 acres, more or less, and known as the "William Shindledecker Tract." Some good timber on this tract, and accessible from public road.

Sale will begin at 1 P. M., in front of the Court House, when terms will be made known by

WILLIAM HERSH, CHARLES S. BUTT,

Assignee of John F. Shindledecker, insolvent.

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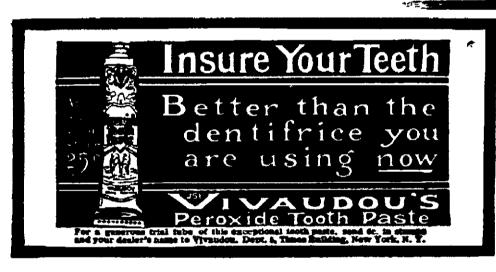
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flesh of the shoulder giving a
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New York.—The German Shepherd farmer living a few miles from De anniversary in this country.

the country these famous high-bred ance in a general way and have a dogs are making a strong bid for but just what a German Shepherd

Recently the second annual special- edge. ty show of the German Shepherd Dog breed in America.

Shepherd is not a new breed, as many of strain and fixity of type. in this country suppose, but an exing for wounded on the deserted fields fond of children.

ential points. A few months ago a it.

dog is preparing to celebrate his tenth troit shot and killed a prized German Shepherd, thinking it was a wolf. Known only in certain sections of The great majority know its appear-

popularity among lovers of good dog really is, or what its work consists of, few people have any real knowl-It is a native of Germany and is

Club of America, held at Madison closely related to the Belgian, Dutch Square Garden, brought out 110 en and other varieties of shepherd dogs trants, representing the cream of the found in Europe, the main difference being that the German Dogs have been Its lineage kept intact for hundreds bred scientifically and are second to of years in the Old World, the German no other breed in the world for purity

A combination of most of the best tremely old one. Europe's great war qualities of all large breeds of dogs has done a great deal to illustrate the forms the characteristics and dispowonderful work of the German Shep-sition of the German Dog. It is gentle, herd because of the remarkable ad-obedient and faithful to the last devance made in Red Cross work, the gree, absolutely fearless, possesses a dog playing a leading part in search- wonderful memory and is unusually

Its aid to the police, military and Comparatively few people have any Red Cross departments has been provreal knowledge of the dog's character- en so conclusively by actual use that single corporation alone—the National istics as a breed, its disposition or es- nothing needs to be said concerning | Cash Register Company, for instance.

Camera Men and War Pictures. The camera man in search of lively

war pictures often enjoys the protection of a special guard, which is especially detailed to protect him. Since the camera does not shoot as far as a gun, the photographer often works at an immense disadvantage. The camera makes a conspicuous target and often draws the enemy's fire. The special camera guard, which originated in one of the early Villa campaigns in Mexico, consists of two picked men. perhaps more, who accompany the photographer or skirmish ahead of him to render his position as safe as possible when the camera is set up. Many thousands of feet of war film have been made while sharpshooters or both sides kept up a steady and effective fire. A guard of two American Indians, both crack shots, were employed for many weeks to protect L. M. Burrud, an American camera man, who accompanied Villa in one of his campaigns. The Indians' stealth and daring in reconnoitering the ground in advance often proved indispensable.-The Camera Man." by Francis Arnoid

How It Happened.

Collins.

"Strange, one of your twins is blond and the other is a brunette."

'Well, we never could afford a maid I washed one child and my husband washed the other, and that one grew up dark."-Louisville Courier-Journal

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## PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Handkerchief Menace. The pecket hardkerchief should

के source of infection long after a 😇 & person has recovered from such A diseases as infantile paralysis & 🦫 and even common colds, says Dr 😌 🤰 F. Robbins in the Medical Rec. 👄 ♦ ord, "The day will come," he ♣ # says, "when the customary cot- @ o ton rug is replaced by the cheap o 🕏 and elegu Japanese paper nap- 🕏 j O kiu, which is burned after it has @ Deen used. Infants and chil- ? o dren are helpless against the c e rubbing of strange handker- e chiefs over their perspiring and & grimy faces. The public roller ? towel of the past was innocuous 🧢 • as compared to the family pock- • et handkerchief. Bitter experience will drive home the lesson 🗣 that neglected noses, mouths and 🗣 throats are largely, if not exclu-• sively, responsible for the ultimate crippling of the unfortsof disease and ig-

#### What's In a Name?

If the heart has atrophied, having attained that wisdom which is mainly disillusion, a name is nothing much. But if the heart keeps young a name's the world and all. What man of parts, choosing a book at random, would hesitate between "Paolo and Francesca" and "Peter Simple" or spend his money for "Martin Chuzzlewit" if his eye fell on "The Last of the Mohicans" or "The Master of Ballantrae" in the next row of the stall? And, of all right spirited young sprouts of sensibility and good romantic proclivities, who would not rather love a girl named Eleanor than one named Mary Jane? Who would not rather follow a commander named Nelson than one named Henry Simpkins? Who would not rather go to sea in a ship named the Talavera than in one named the Codfish? Who would not rather sight the land of the strait of Sunda than at Brackett bay?-New Republic.

## Ship Signals at Sea.

There are various ways in which ships signal at sea. The most general method in day light is by code flags and pennants, these being arranged according to an international system of signals. But sometimes, owing to weather conditions or distance, it is not easy to distinguish the colors, patterns or shapes of the flags, and then other methods have to be adopted. Chief amour these is a system of exhibiting cones, balls and drums, various orders and positions representing different things according to the recognized international code. One combination mea, s. Show your ensign; an-2) other, is war declared? An ther, War is declared. Another, Reware of torbe abelished, because it is a @ pedees, or a annel is mind. Another, lectout; enemy's ships reported about ~≥acbanc^.

#### Fifty-Fifty-

"My sen," said the father impresively. "you are leading on als hut ? useless life. For the last ten years you have done nothing but squander time and money."

"That's all right, dad," replied the unrepentant youth. "It isn't as if I was asking you to bear the whole burden. You just furnish the mency, and I'll try to find the time."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

#### Something In This.

Instead of the greeting, "How are you?" which makes it easy for your friends to discourse on their alleged ills, why not say "You're looking well?" which puts the burden of proof on the man who thinks he is ill.

There's an interesting bit of psych ur in this.—Rechange.

# SHOPS AND PLANTS PAYON INCUSTRIAL

BETTERMENT WORK

notively Aid Violinie Plans of Every Obseription For Employees.

PHILANTHROPY , NOT INTENT.

# Workers Considered Paramount.

liundreds of millions of dollars have been expended during the past decade by American manufacturers for those forms of industrial betterment, in behalf of employees, that are generally classed as philanthropic or beyond the mere requirements of laws and con-

Decent manufacturers-and they are in the vast majority—as are the decent people of other classes-are opposed to grinding child labor, and they strive to pay a living wage to all of their employees. They go much farther than that, as a study of American industry will show. They devote fime, money and effort to provide every possible supplementary means for promoting the convenience, the comfort, the health, contentment and happiness of their workers and of the families of employees. Very few manufacturers consider such work or expenditure to be philanthropy, but, rather, a necessary feature of their business. While their motives may be as altruistic as those of the average of mankind, they find that it is good, from the business point of view, to promote as far as possible the welfare of their employees. Industrial betterment pays.

Industrial betterment means an attempt to provide the best kind of working and living conditions, and it implies the co-operative responsibility of the wage earner and the employer in bringing those conditions about and in improving them from time to time. It is not a dole to be handed to the wage earner, but is a token of that spirit of mutuality which, under right conditions, should permeate industry.

A thorough description of industrial

betterment activities in the United States would require more space than is contained in the most voluminous encyclopaedias to be found in the libraries. Indeed, volumes might be written about the welfare work of a or the International Harvester Company, the United States Steel Corporation. Cheney Brothers, the Curtis Publishing Company, the Bethlehem Steel Company, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the Eastman Kodak Company, any one of the leading railroad companies, the principal banks, Wanamaker's, or any of a host of other concerns which has developed activities of the sort. There is hardly a concern in the country doing business on a fairly extensive scale that has not initiated some form of industrial betterment for its employees. The honors do not go to the larger companies exclusively either, for many of the smaller business units have developed this side of their activities to a remarkable extent. Naturally it is easier for the larger corporations to pur highly trained specialists in charge of the various branches of industrial betterment work.

The fundamentals of industrial betterment are observed in furnishing pleasant, sanitary, safe working conditions. Educational and entertainment features, facilities for study and recreation, special opportunities for the exercise of thrift and provisions tending to remove the dread of and to mitigate the sufferings occasioned by sickness. disability or invalidity are matter which next receive attention. Wellighted, well ventilated and otherwise pleasant and safe working places, res taurants, reading rooms and libraries. rest rooms, emergency kits and hospi tals, club rooms, assembly rooms, gym nasiums, lockers and bathing facilities. recreation grounds, bonus and prout sharing plans, special housing accommodations, facilities for the purchase of homes on easy payments, discounts in the purchase of goods, industrial and other educational classes, lectures for entertainment or instruction, moving pictures excursions, field dons. medical attendance, safety committees for accident and the prevention, sick ness, disability and invalidity funds. Enemy is in sight. Another, Keep a member or penefit associations and pensions are some of the customary discuised as merchantmen, and so on features of our trial bettern, at work the variety of which has no limit.

Tens of thousands of lives are save ! each year and hundreds of thousands of lesser a cidenes are presented annually through the accident prevention campaign and feature of industrial bettermen:,

The Eastman Kolak Company in five rears reduced the accidents in its plants by over 75 per cent per annum through a progressive safety campaign The Pennsylvania Railroad in tenmonths decreased the serious injuries of its 30.242 shop employees over (3 per cent by the installation of safety de vices and by the constant instruction of the workmen in exercising due caution As a result of its safety campaign the United States Steel Corporation reduced serious and fatal accidents in its various plants by 46 per cent since 1906. Each injured under the previous conditions.

#### GET TOGETHER FOR PERMANENT PROSPERITY.

Every man and woman engaged in American factories, mills and mines, whether they know English or speak It, are naturalized or intend to become citizens, have a direct interest in maintaining industrial prosperity. When times are good, all workers should not only be thrifty in habit and log up a little comething for possible tamy on, s, but they should do all they can to keep the good times with us.

Smaply because your language is different from test of the foreman, overseer, superintendent, manager or owner of the plant in which you earn a living, is no excuse for misunderstanding your own common interest in prosperity by hating your partner in your own industry or listening to and following Comfort and Contentment of the the gospel or discussion and violence which selfish agitators so often preach.

Do not blindly follow the man who

tells you how hard your lot is Often he is doing so untruthfully and for the purpose of getting you to contribute membership money for his own support in idleness. Agitators get rich by preying on the men in American industry, whom they arge into unlawful or harmful acts by misrepresenting conditions or holding out foolish and false promises of better things if they follow their orders. You know conditions yourself, and you know or ought to know that the man or men whom the agitator who pictures your employer as on inhuman driving machine is actually a partner with you, interested in having the plant or industry successful.

The more successful your plant or industry becomes, the more room for you to grow with it there will be. It should be your feeling, then, that you will not do as little as you may find it convenient to do, but to do just as much as you possibly can do, and them reasonably expect to share in the rewards that always come to the efficient: worker.

Do not be a clock watcher in the factory. Those who wait for hours to strike or whistles to blow and "soldler" at the bench, machine or in the office, never get ahead in the ranks of industry. They never get any more pay because they are not worth any more, and often are worth less than they get. Remember the old adage that a man who never does any more or as much as he gets paid for, never gets paid for any more than he does.—Industrial Conservation, N. Y.

#### PUTTING BUSINESS RIGHT WITH THE PUBLIC.

A few years ago some big industrialorganizations and certain railroads employed business tactics which, according to the popular idea, would make the financial adventures of Pizarro. Morgan or Captain Kidd look as amateurish as the verbal exploits of Bobby Make-Believe.

All are more or less acquainted with the details. We will concede that there were some glaring abuses, but the public when it came to apply a remedy ignored the fact that these were peculiar to comparatively few institutions and instead of tackling the trouble where it lay furiously assailed everything classifiable as business-the trust magnate, the independent manufacturer ready and anxious to obey the law, the small retailer, a law abiding and useful citizen—the innocent and the guilty suffering alike. Seemingly the law was invoked not to regulate, but to perse-

There could be but one result. Business was demoralized, and the whole country has felt the evil effects. Now the public is beginning to realize its error and in a rather grudging way is

making some concessions.

Business is being permitted to speak for itself, and a movement has been instituted by the leading business men of the country under the title of the National Industrial Conservation Movement for the purpose of repairing the damage that has been done. Nothing revolutionary is contemplated. The plan is simply to educate the public by taking it into the business man's confidence. Meetings will be held in various trade and industrial centers. All classes of citizens will be invited. The purpose of these meetings is to give the public a new and correct viewpoint as to the effects of drastic legislation and restriction of business on the prosperity of the country. Every effort will be made to give the public a clear view of the problems and difficulties which

beset business Special favors are not sought through these meetings, only fair play. It is believed that mee the citizen grasps the situation his who'e attitude toward business will chance and that he will readily co-overage toward bringing

about better conditions. Commercial and other civic organizations and the le at press are already showing great interest in this movement, and it is reasonable to believe that much good will come from it-Industrial Conscretion, N. Y.

Common Capitalists. Every man er woman who possesses

a dollar or owns a set of tools is a capitalist. People generally make the mistake of thinking that the only form of capital in existence is the national currency-the dollar, franc, ruble, mark, lire or pound sterling. Tet everybody knows that many a successful business man's only original capital was brains, knowledge, ability, determination or ingenuity. It would be well for more people to recognize this truism before abetting, either by action or attitude, ceaseless efforts on the part of some political or other self seekers, to hobble business men and industrial development. Such is the spirityear 2,300 of the men employed by the of industrial patriotica which is nowcorporation occape who would have been of in America.-Industrial Conserve-Hen, You York.

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BY A NEW PROCESS PROVES A COMING INDUSTRY.

Plants in Successful Operation This County and Converting Waste into Cash.

Drying vegetables and fruits is one of the coming industries. It is going to prevent the great waste now existing on every farm and truck patch. It is going to be a new source of income to the farm and fruit loss of flavor. grower. Adams county people should be deeply interested in this new industry American inventors have de-

The process for drying vegetables in this country is the work of Dald-ron Williams, Woodford Brooks and Dr. F. G. Wiechmann. Mr. Williams tells the story of the work of himself and his associates.

"I never realized how little was known about the art of drying until by measure to whoever will buy.' my attention was attracted to it as a material aid.

"The German patents disclosed not taking the public into their conlike two years ago we hit upon the the market. working principles of our method.

in going into particulars. Broadly, ing process to preserve these fruits izing air currents at relatively low bound to be a boon to the housewife temperature, which serve to draw and a comfort to the family purse. out and carry off the moisture in Our dried products, for instance, can the cut up vegetables while leaving be sold at a lower price than the them unimpaired in flavor and nutri- normal retail market price for green tive value. Please observe that the stuffs, and we should only find fresh vegetables are raw and not parboiled or in any way cooked at the time when there is an overabundance. they are subjected to the moisture But then, however, would be the extracting process.

of air currents and their tempera-serving the surplus it would be posture to a nicety. The time required sible to maintain a general balance to dry the products depends essenti- in the foodstuff market. ally upon the fruits and vegetables dealt with. The period of treatment that of the potatoes in domestic use think how the watery content of va- owing to deterioration and sproutrious vegetables differs.

per cent., onions 879 per cent., pota- what is known as culls-potatoes intoes 78 per cent, and tomatoes as jured in digging or those that do not much as 94.3 per cent. The larger quite come up to the market standthe volume of water the longer the ards.

drying operation must be maintained "With plants suitably located, in order to reduce the moisture con-tent to the desired minimum. By be dried and made into potato flour, our system we keep the percentage which is good for bread, soups, panof moisture well inside of 12 per cent. cakes and a filling in certain tev-This prevents the development of the ticles, &c. Mechanical parers do microorganisms that promote fer-their work with a wastage well in-mentation and therefore the chemi-side the 5 per cent. cal actions are checked or avoided possibly lead to decay.

for the market at Middle River, Cal., oranges, grapefruit, lemons, &c. The Bound Brook, N. J., and Webster, N. market usually insists upon hand Y., it occurred to me that it might picked fruit and for that reason be well to visit Germany for the pur-pose of seeing how our products the loss in this form is said to compared with those turned out by the factories of the fatherland. I the total crops. went fortified with letters of introduction to the foremost of those es- them so that they will be useful in tablishments, and logically I chose many ways. Our powdered dry to make my first call upon the man-orange is as fragrant as the fresh aging director of the most noted of fruit and quite as full flavored. the vegetable drying companies.

and courteously asked me to explain ach are admirably suited for the colwaved his sincere regret that I food laws. should have come so far to lay bequite impossible," he said.

linger, neither was I inclined to dis-thirty barrels and weigh probably play my samples, but the alert Herr more than 1,500 pounds.

Direktor had seen that I had some, "We are shipping these goods and more out of politeness than any- abroad at the present time. Indeed thing else expressed a desire to see in some of the places the men other-them. It was plain that he was at wise would not be able to have fresh once interested, and before long he vegetables. Any one with half an had six or seven of his technical aseve to economy will appreciate what sociates summoned to the office, and this saving in weight and bulk means.

they too were impressed. ed, turned to me eagerly and said: protracted periods nothing could be Mr. Williams name your price. I better or more satisfying to the did not believe vegetables could men. ever be dried to look like your samples. As our patents were then pending in the German Patent Office pending in the German Patent Office
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"We treated the vegetable with ple's Drug Store, gave me excellent it was succellent and fresh and full benefit and I never hesitate to speak flavored. The store article had been bighly of them.

DRIED FRUIT --- VEGETABLES customed to eating green vegetables fresh from the garden realized in what poor condition are many of the vegetables sold to the city buyer. Some varieties, as green peas, are so delicate in flavor that even a few hours remova! from the vines brings about a change. Indeed, the market gardner has been obliged to develop the keeping qualities of vegetables

and fruits at the expense of flavor. If lightly packed and transported only a short distance the deterioration in most vegetables is not noticcable, but if closely packed for any length of time changes due to the action of enzyms or ferments normally present in the living tissue takes place, with a consequent

"Further, the same report calls attention to a very common spectacle in and about our markets: "The huckster in his off hours may often be seen trimming off the wilted outside leaves of celery, cabbage and lettuce, and giving a fresh surface to the stem, and sometimes rinsing or sprinkling the lettuce with water not infrequently far from clean. The beets which are left over, after los-

ing little by little their tops, are sold

"The Department of Agriculture is field of commercial effort," he said the authority for the statement that Columbia and hunted high and low not less than 50 per cent. of the fruits Columbia and hunted high and low and vegetables grown in the United in the technical libraries, but when States never reach the consumer. Of these sources of information was of course, a very large part of this wastage is in the form of fruit, but from the standpoint of the conservation of foodstuffs it seems almost crimisome things, but half of any process nal when one considers the enorpatent is the secret of application, mous quantities of vegetables which and the German drying experts were are yearly either ploughed into the not taking the public into their con-fidence. Finally we decided to make ed because the price does not warour own experiments, and something rant the farmer in shipping them to

"Why shouldn't these products be "Our patents have not yet issued, so conserved that they would keep although they have been allowed, indefinitely and be welcome upon and therefore I do not feel warranted any table? It is possible by our dryhowever, the process consists in util- and vegetables in forms that are vegetables formidable competitors time when we could buy and dry "We are able to control the volume most economically, and by thus con-

"The Government experts declare ranges between two hours and some- something like 25 per cent. of their thing short of five hours. This can weight is wasted in paring, and that be appreciated if one will stop to there is a further loss of 15 per cent. ing in storage. I know as a fact that "For instance, fresh beets contain quite 10 per cenf. of our potatoes are \$7 per cent. of water, cabbages 91.5 wasted on the farm in the form of

"There is another direction in which would start deterioration and which a very material saving might possibly lead to decay.

which a very material saving might be effected by utilizing our process. "Before our plants were working I have in mind windfalls in apples,

"We can take these fruits and dry too, are some of our other fruit "He received me in a very hand-flours or salts. We have sweet posomely appointed office, bearing all tato flour, pumpkin flour, &c., and the hallmarks of commercial success, our pulverized dried beets and spinthe object of my visit. I did this oring of icings, cakes, &c., where briefly. At once the Herr Direktor other dyes are prohibited by the pure

"A pound of our dried, mixed vegefore him anything that pertained to tables prepared especially for soups the art of drying. I could have saved will make enough to serve sixty or ed you the trip, Mr. Williams, be-more adults. A barrel of the same cause we know all there is to know vegetables, weighing 100 pounds, will about drying and improvement is furnish soup enough to feed nearly "Naturally I was not disposed to before drying would fill at least

ey too were impressed.

Transportation charges are accordingly lower. For military expedithem, and when the room was clear-tions and naval operations covering

## DIZZINESS IS ANNOYING

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# OUR BUSINESS MEN ASK FOR PUBLIC **CO-OPERATION**

Leaders Point Out Partnership Beiween Capital and Labor.

## SAY INTERESTS ARE MUTUAL

Our Future Prosperity Depends on a Better Understanding and More Practical Application of Get-Together Spirit In Industry-Must Eliminate Trouble-Breeders and Agitators.

A better public understanding and appreciation of the needs and problems of our American industries is conceded on every side to be one of the important national requirements for the development of our future industrial prosperity. Few people seem to understand that the majority of our business men are fair minded, reasonable beings, legitimately engaged in the derelopment of our economic resources.

In the opinion of our business leaders this misunderstanding leads the public, through the legislators, into thoughtless and unnecessary acts of reprisal against all branches of industry, which are often inimical to the best interests of their own community. best interests of their own community. 2nd ward.

To cure this lamentable condition it is Blocher, Howard G., Banker, Littlestown first essential that a closer degree of good be established between employees and employers. The first step in this direction is to eliminate the selfish, destructive agitator. This happy event would greatly facilitate a general get together spirit among employers and workers.

The Work That Men Do.

The nation is confronted with more work than ever before—ships to build, factories to enlarge, railways to complete, new foreign business to be attracted and help to be extended to the unfortunates on the other side. There are about 30,000,000 men at work; if they work ten hours a day that is 300,000,work ten hours a day that is 300,000.-000 hours a day or 96,600,000,000 hours a year. If they work eight hours it is 720,000,000 hours a year. At eight hours a day this means that about 7,400,000 more men must be employed to do the work that could be done by the possible of the county of the county of Adams, the fourth Monday of January, A. D., 1917.

Bollinger, John C., J. P., Union Twp. Brenizer, E. P., Farmer, Tyrone Twp. Bushman, Harvey J., Painter, Cumberland the 30,000,000, and where are they to Bream, H. D., Gent, Gettysburg Boro., 1st

During the past year there has been a unified and standardized banking currency system tried and not found wanting. But there are yet other steps to be taken before the ideal of eco-

to be taken before the ideal of economic unit is worked out.

There are 662,000 stockholders of railroads in the United States. A large proportion of them depend on the earnings of the carriers for a meager income. Many of these stockholders have less than \$1,000 a year income, and they are unable to earn more, being elderly persons or women. Thousands of them are former employees of the railroads who depend upon their stock dividends to pay their rent and their grocery bills.

Labor and Capital Are Partners.

The manufactured output of the United States amounts to \$28,000,000,-

The manufactured output of the United States amounts to \$25,000,000,-000 in value per annum. This is three times the amount of the yearly output 2nd ward.

2nd ward.

Robinson, Charles H., Restaurant Keeper, New Oxford Boro.

Ran, George, Merchant, Conowago Twp.

Slagle. Joseph, Cigarmaker, McSherrystown 2nd ward. of the ranches, farms, orchards and gardens: it is a dozen times the output of the mines; it is larger than the combined manufactures of any two for Smick, George E., Farmer, Huntington Twp. eign nations. Labor received, as its waybright, John, Farmer, Freedom Twp. share of the fruits of industry, wages Wolf, H. A., Farmer, Freedom Twp. amounting almost to seven billion dollars in the single year of 1914. Does not this prove that the interests of employees are joint with those who In re: Assigned estate of Garfield C employ them and that a real partnership exists?

Today there are over 100,000,000 people in the land who must be fed, clothed, sheltered, kept warm and many of whom travel for health, pleasure and business. The railway systems are in many places overtaxed in doing

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EUGENE S. KELLY, to 00 %. In that year alone 20.143 of rend months to the bands of re-

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eration of more than one-half million dersigned in the Dauphin County legislative propositions, or an annual 1916. production of over 12,000 new laws to be assimilated by the business

## **Proclamation**

To the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables in the different Boroughs and Townships in the County of Adams—Greetings: KNOW YE, that in pursuance of a

precept to me directed under the hand and seal o fthe Honorable D. P. Mc-Pherson, Pres. of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the 51st Judicial District, consisting of the Counties of Adams and Fulton, and by virtue of his office of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of Capital and other offenders therein, and in the General Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and W. Howard Dicks and Edw. P. Miller, Esqs., Judges of the same County of Adams. You and each of you are hereby required to be and appear in your own proper persons with your Records, Recognizances, Examinations and other remembrances, before the Judges aforesaid, at Gettysburg, at a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace therein to be holden in the County of Adams aforesaid on the fourth Monday of Jan., next, it being the 22nd day at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day then and there to do those things to which your several offices appertain. GIVEN under my hand at

SEAL. Gettysburg on the 16th day of Dec., in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen. HOWARD J. HARTMAN, Sheriff.

## List of Jurors

GRAND JURORS.

List of Grand Jurors drawn December 16, 1916, for the Court of Quarter Session of the Peace, Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, to be held at Gettysburg, in and for the County of Adams the fourth Monday of January, A. D., 1917.
Allison, William H., Guide, Gettysburg Bor.,

irst essential that a closer degree of Bollinger, Milton, Farmer, Mt. Pleasant Tp. co-operative action for the common Bowling, John S., Farmer, Cumberland Tp. good be established between em-Bream, Marks F., Farmer, Tyrone Twp.

Bream, Marks F., Farmer, Tyrone Twp.
Cool, John A., Farmer, Liberty Twp.
Gardner E. K., Farmer, Huntington Twp.
Harman, Hayes, Farmer, Tyrone Twp.
Hutchison, Elmer E., Laborer, Gettysburg
Boro. 3rd ward.
Jacobs W. E., Poultryman, Latimore Twp.
King, David, Cigarmaker, Germany Twp.
Keiser, Samuel, Farmer, Franklin Twp.
Lupp, Oscar, Foreman, Gettysburg Boro., 1st
ward.

ward.
Lott, Frank, Farmer, Highland Twp.
Myers, Elton H., Laborer, Huntington Twp.
Moore, Walter L., Farmer, Franklin Twp. McIlhenny, J. K., Laborer, Gettysburg Boro. 1st ward.

PETIT JURORS.

List of Petit Jurors drawn December 16, a year. If they work eight hours it is 1916, for the Court of Quarter Sessions of 74,880,000,000, or a difference of 18, the Peace, Court of Oyer and Terminer and

## NOTICE.

Jacobs, of Cumberland township, Adams county, Pa., an insolvent. To the Creditors and other persons | C interested in the estate of the above insolvent:

Notice is hereby given that Garfield C. Jacobs, of Cumberland township. Adams county, Pa., by deed of What will be the conditions when October 3rd, 1916, assigned all of his there are 150,000,000 people to be property unto the undersigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors. This means an addition of at least 50 All creditors are required, within six rer cent to the number of tons of months from the date of this notice relant moved one mile and the num- to make a proof of their claims in the manner prescribed by law, or be de-There was a total mileage of 41.988 barred from coming in upon the Q

Assignee, Gettysburg. Pa.

NOTICE

Com. of Pennal: Ins. Department.
Liquifation of the Classical Lock
County Mutual Live Stock Insur-

statisticy Equidator is prepared.

Copies may be an at the Department and at law offices of counsellors to the liquidator, Henry C. Niles and the factor of the state of the injurious, room, Pa. Parties George E. Nell, York, Pa. Parties in 10" vay securities representing 8% in interest are hereby notified that any exception to the report must be have \$500,00000 invested in which filed on or before Dec. oth. 1916, with the Special Deputy in charge, Thom-From 1900 to 1913 the States enact las B. Donaldson, 331 Walnut St., ed 60,001 and congress enacted 2013 Phila. Pa. The report and excepnew laws which involved the consid- tions, if any, will be filed by the un-Court immediately after Dec. 9th,

> J. D. O'NEIL, Ins. Com't of Penna. Harrisburg, Pa. Nov. 28, 1916.

Truth fears nothing but concealment.

Merely a Delusion. Insurance Doctor-Any insanity in your family? Cholly-Only-aw-the pater-thinks he's the head of the house, ye know.-Boston Globe.

Strong on Bills.

Winkle-My wife would make a good member of congress Hinkle-Why Winkle-She's a'ways introducing bills esta the newlet

Thought Measurement. "A man is as big as the terms in

which he or 'incrity thinks," remarked "That is die idful;" exclaimed Mis-

Cayenne. "My father is a scientist. and he is accustomed to getting his ideas with a macro cope."-Washing-

#### OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE On Saturday, January 13, 1917.

The undersigned, assignee in trust

for the benefit of creditors of Henry A. Deardorff and wife, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County. will offer at publis sale on the premises the following tract of land: A farm situated in Franklin township, Adams county, Pa., fronting on the public road leading from Gettysburg to Mummasburg, about five miles from the former, adjoining lands of David Mickley, Samuel Deardorff, Henry Whitmore's heirs and heirs of J. Oliver Blocher, containing 148 acres and 75 perches, more or less, improved with a large bank barn, silo attached, 2 story brick dwelling house, out-buildings, fruit, two wells of water, one at the house and one at the barn. This farm lies in an excellent neighborhood and is ideally located for stock purposes and is an excellent hay farm. Sale to commence at I o'clock P. M., when terms and conditions will be made known by the undersigned, or this information given to

SAMUEL DEARDORFF, Gettysburg, Pa., R. 5. Or J. L. Williams, Atty., Gettysburg, Pa.

any one applying to

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Floor, Balto. St., over Cash Store.

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## JANUARY COURT SCHEDULE.

(Continued from page 1.)

month and if license was not granted \$15 rental was to be paid. This development resulted in an argument to the Court that the swearing that applicant was owner when in fact he high mass in the Church of the Imhad sold place, was evidence that ap- maculate Conception, New Oxford, J. D. Keith and Chas. E. Stahle, of Henry Moore, and Miss Fannie

Black has issued a notice extending attired in a blue traveling suit. She the life of the 1916 automobile licarried a large bouquet of white cense plates to February 1. The Prison Labor Commission is running coat suit and carried white roses. The behind on deliveries of 1917 tags to groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. the department and the notice was henry Moore, of near Seven Hunnecessitated by the failure to catch dred School House, is employed by up on deliveries.

tors' licenses warning them not to reside until spring at the home of the destroy or throw away the postal bride's parents. registration card being sent them this year instead of the card formment has no means of knowing day morning, January 14, by Rev. M. not stop to read them, and threw was held and a wedding dinner serv-

Commissioner Black has also notilients. fied the automobile commissioners in adjoining States that Pennsylvania had been compelled to extend the 1917 plates.

#### Equity Case of the Lafeans.

fendants in a cross-suit brought by Mrs. Eyster presented the well wishthe American Caramel Company, in lers with a bountiful supply of dainty the equity case which the Lafeans refreshments. A wedding dinner was began against the company last vin-served Sunday at the home of the ter. The cross bill was filed January brile. 1. 1917, and seeks an accounting from ( Daniel F. Lafenn which would Baltzlev-Sites.—At the home of amount to thousands of deliber, if George P. Sites in Woonsocker, S. D. the formula commonly be successful Mass. Then L. Sites, daughter of the fall its amounts, The cross hill George F. Sites of Frincell, and sets forth ellegations of from and large of V. Il the son of Mrs. In far dealing the expression set to the William F. It flock to the fall lay of McCommon of the American Carmed Commons of Theory of Them express to the American Carmed Commons of the major of the property. o , shares of the preferred the rock of the horse in Whomshorket states of the common stock of the s

to the form of the the persons of the Cost of States of the Cost of States of the Cost of

ing, the true of which were both Germill, daughter of Mr.

excess of that which he was author- Seminary at Gettysburg. The bride ized to purchase the same by the had been a teacher in the West York thorizing him to purchase at the ago. price in honds he paid to Mr Bidlack, was at his instance and direz-tion fraudulently and erroneously ding was celebrated Tuesday at recorded by his son. Stuart B. La-Hamilton, Ontario, when Miss Kath-

on the deal, for certain moneys col- residing near Orrtanna. For several lected on coupons of Caramel Com- years they have engaged in fruit pany bonds by him, for his and Mr. growing, and have often taken prizes Bidlack's benefit, for certain other at state and county shows. Mr. and moneys baid out at his instance on Mrs. McGeorge will be at home in coupons not atthorized by the board Cuba after February first. to be handed over to Mr. Bidiack by him, for \$18,000 of bonds which the bill alleges he paid over to Mr. Bidiul wedding was solemnized on lack in excess of the amount he was Wednesday at the home of Rev. E. authorized by the board of directors W. Stonebraker. Lovettsville. Va.. to pay over, for certain money he when Miss Mary Stonebraker was received for common stock of the married to Edwin Jamison. Beaver Rodda Company which was to ac- Falls. Pa. Immediately after the company the preferred stock without cost to the company, and also left on a bridal tour to Washington, calls on he and his son, Stuart B. Philadelphia, New York and Buffalo. Laiean, for an accounting for certain After February first they will be at value received by Stuart B. Lafean home at Beaver Falls. Miss Stone-

the Caramel Company. The bill specifically states that it field. She has many friends in this does not aver that William C. Bid-vicinity. lack had any notice or knowledge of the several fraudulent acts complained of and set forth of the said Daniel F. Lascan and Stuart B. Lascan.

The cross bill is signed and sworn to by C. R. Weeden, now president of the American Caramel Company. The answer of the Lafeans filed yesterday afternoon contains a complete denial of any fraud or wrongdoing. D. F. Lafean denies that he had any agreement with Mr. Bidlack to purchase the Rodda Company stock for their joint benefit and induce the Caramel Company to buy it at an excess over the cost, and asserts that he investigated and considered the proposed purchase of the Rodda Company stock and in the exercise of his honest and best judgment and for the benefit and advant-eral months with her grandparents, age of the Caramel Company, advis-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowers in Hanment and for the benefit and advanted and recommended the purchase in harmony with the judgment and action of the other directors, and that he delivered the bonds of the friends and relatives in Frederick company strictly in accordance with the authority conferred upon him by the board of directors. The answer denies emphatically that the resolution was fraudulently or erroneously recorded upon the minutes, as alleged wanted—Clean Rags at this office.

but asserts that the minutes were Wa truly and accurately entered and recorded as passed and agreed upon by the directors.

#### MARRIAGES.

Moore-Strausbaugh-At a nuptial Esqs., represented the remonstrants and Wm. Hersh, Esq., was attorney for C. B. Tate and J. D. Swope, Esq., Mark Stock. The wedding march was played by Miss Annie Staub, the The Court reserved decision in the two applications.

1916 Auto Licenses Good to Feb. 1.

Commissioner

Was played by Miss Finite Stand, the church organist. The attendants were Joseph Moore, a brother of the bridegroom, and Miss Elsie Smith of New Oxford. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George State Highway Commissioner Strasbaugh, of near Cross Keys, was the New Oxford Shoe Company. A The Commissioner also issued a dinner was served at the home of notice to holders of non-paid operation bride. Mr. and Mrs. Moore will

criy sent in an envelope. The Postoffice Department will not return
town, and Miss Beulah Ann Baker, Worley-Baker,-Charles H. Worpostal cards to the sender; consequently the State Highway Departville, were united in marriage Sunwhether or not they have been re- J. Roth. the bride's pastor. Mr. and ceived. A number of persons to Mrs. Worley will begin housekeepwhom the postal registration cards ing in the tenant house on the Worhave been sent have intimated they ley farm and will engage in farmdid not know what they were, did ing. After the ceremony, a reception them away. Duplicates have been ed at the bride's home in Parkville.

The bride received many useful pres-

Eyster — Brown. — Mrs. Julia Brown of near Abbottstown, and the life of the 1916 automobile license Bentzel Eyster of Thomasville, were plates because of the failure of the married last Friday by the groom's Prison Labor Commission to deliver pastor, the Rev. O. P. Shellheimer, of York. In the evening a host of friends gathered at the home of the bride and tendered the newly wedded 

the reaston at the parsonage of Grace The Unit of Brethren Chu ca, by Rec. G.

Not president of the Cartonia com- Allison-Germill, Let Wilbur Al-ton he made an experient with fison, paster of St. John's Lutheran Wom F. Bull of a first became Church Mercersburg, and Miss L. Mr horiel recess in his own Mrs James W Gemmill of West for the total account of him-Vork, were married Monday evening soft and D. P. Latt., in the out- at the narsonage of the First Luth-straining stock of the Rodin Cody cran Church. Johnstown, by Rev. Company, which I'm in can has to Robert D. Clare Following the cere-induce the carariel company to our- mony Mr. and Mrs. Allison left for class for a sum in occase of the east. Pittsburgh, where they will spend chase, for a sum in excess of the cost Pittsburgh, where they will spend thereof, the profits to be divided several days with friends prior to causily between D F. Laiean and returning to Mercersburg, where Mr. Bidlack: that 91, shares of the preferred and 1036 shares of the The bridgeroom is the son of Mr. common stock of the Rodda Com- and Mrs. A. H. Allison of West York, tany was solvenestly purely solvently and has been next to be they will make their future home. rany was subsequently purchased by and has been pastor of the Mercers-li, F. Laiean, acting for the Caramel burg church for the past two years. Company, from Mr. Eidlack at a He graduated from Gettysburg Colprice in Caramel Company bonds in lege and later from the Theological loard of directors of the Caramel grade schools for the past four years. Compan: and that a resolution au- She resigned her position one month

fean, secretary of the Faramel Com- crine Spencer Large and Royal Mc-The cross bill calls upon Mr. La- E. Large. Mrs. McGeorge is a fean for an accounting of his profits daughter of Mrs. E. Spencer Large.

for common stock which was to pass braker is a daughter of Rev. E. W. with the preferred without cost to Stonebraker, who was formerly pastor of the Reformed Church at Fair-

### PINEY CREEK.

Garry Utterback of Lewistown was vistion of J. C. Sauerwein and

Walter Lemmon spent several days this week with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowers, of Hanover, Mrs. John Sauerwein and daughter Miss Catherine and son James, were recent guests of Win. Stouffer and

family of Kumps.
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bowers of Harncy spent Wednesday with their daughter Mrs. Harry Cutsail. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Hawk

have moved to their home they recently purchased near here. Miss Carman Lemmon has returned to her home after spending sev-

Charles Sauerwein has returned

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## 1917

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WM. Auch. McClean..... Editor

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20th 1917

Medical Society Advocate Hospital. Dr. Eugene Figin of East Berlin, was cheeted president of the Adams County Medical Association, which held its annual meeting Jan. 12, in the parlors of the Gettysburg Hotel.

The other officers chosen were: Vice Pesident, Dr. F. A. Miller of East Berlin; Second Vice President, Dr. H S Crouse of Littlestown; Secretary. Dr. Henry Stewart of Gettysburg; Censor, Dr. William Wolf of

Arendtsville. The association devoted the most of its time to the development of plans for the ensuing year, and the

discussion of papers. The physicians gave their approval to a movement to establish a hospital at Gettysburg and Dr. McCrea Dickson is at the head of the move-

There is no question of the need of a hospital in this town. Our people reeding hospital treatment or attennon such as can be best given in a hospital must be taken to York, Carusle, Chambersburg and Harrisburg. and frequently they go as far away as Baltimore and Philadelphia. The trips are frequently at a decided disadvantage to putients in debilitated condition. It would certainly be a great advantage to this town and rounty to have the conveniences and

help of a hospital at Gettysburg. A hospital is a blessing to a town and while the burden of its upkeep would fall on the community and ench state help as might be given, yet to start such a project there is need of one liberal giver. That is the way many hospitals have been started and it should be a hopeful outlook to find that one liberal giver. either in or out of this town, who would give the movement a great big boost, the boost that would put it ever. Let us hope that this big boost will be found and found at an early

#### Mothers' Assistance Fund.

The movement known as the mother's pension has become officially known as the Mother Assistance Repartment has entered its fourth year in the State and the third year Adams county. Alams county res the eleventh county to take adrestage of the state appropriations for the sumple and there are now or entropy in of the Gratings. inter's resistance plan m the cutaties that have not an a twent\_ford t to kaldigra on kill, rance from mis He Adams county Poard of Diectris, commune( of

eClean, c'airman: B' - D. P. Me-Vim () (5) (4) irs. Jacob Springs, Pave acted ar in a number of applications for as-Stance to mothers. At the present si le there are fourteen mothers in the county receiving assistance. The legal requirements were at first misunderstood and a number of applications were received that the law did not cover. The assistance applies only to mothers, widows of dewho must go to school. Mothers cal board meets on the first Tuesday of every month at their room in the under the law to be assisted.

The beginning of the fourth year of the administration of the Mothers' Assistance Act in Pennsylvania sees its growth extended to counties comprising 75 per cent, of the population of the State in which 1211 families are receiving aid and 4581 rases are pending. In the 30 counties organized there are 5792 possible pensioners-widows or the wives of the insane who are making a brave struggle to provide a home to rear their

children under a parental roof.

These figures have just been compiled under the direction of Miss Helen Glenn, state supervisor of the carry on the work which has been of the county at one time. She is Arendtsville for interment. conducted by groups of women in 30 survived by an only son, Harry D. counties where after personal sacri- Roland. fice they have attained success in the face of many obstacles.

Mothers' Assistance is due to the indefagitable efforts of Miss Glenn. 30 counties yet remaining will require a material increase in the appropriation. The 45% eligible cases still pending will further increase the requirements of funds.

#### Farmers' Meeting.

The Adams County Agricultural Association will hold its monthly meeting in Arendtsville Town Hall Saturday afternoon, January 20th, at 230 o'clock. Topics: "Why do Pure-breds Pay?" Arthur Roberts; "The Farm's Most Valuable Product." G. R. Hartman: "Farming vs. Other Ocampations, O. C. Ricc.

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DEATHS. (Continued from page 1.)

Church, Two Taverns, on Tuesday.

Dr. Elgin succeeds Dr. T. C. Miller of nterment there

> Henry N. Bollinger died at his iome on Tuesday following a week's illness from pleuro-pneumonia, aged 72 years, 7 months and 8 days. was employed at the Long Furniture | Factory, for the past six months. Surviving are his widow and four sons, Emory A. Bollinger of McSherrystown, J. D. Bollinger at home, farry E. and George C. Bollinger of Midway; also one brother, Milton Bollinger of New Oxford, and three sisters, Mrs. George Wolf and Miss Mrs. Alexander Kinneman of Hanover. Funeral was held on Friday, January 19, services by Rev. M. J Roth, with interment in Mt. Olivet Cemétery, Hanover.

Mrs. Elizabeth Becker, wife of William Becker, died on Sunday at her late home at Bittinger Station. after an extended illness, aged 69 years. She leaves her husband and three sons, William Becker of near New Oxford, Austin Becker of Bittinger, and Calvin Becker of York: also one brother, George Grove of Pennville, and three sisters. Mrs. Jacob Nagle, Mrs. William Dietz, of Hanover, and Mrs. William Babylon Baltimore. Funeral was on Wednesday, January 17, services by Rev. S. B. Daugherty, of the U. B.

Mrs. Matilda Saubel, after a sickness extending from last October. lied Thursday of last week at the nome of her stepson. George F. Sau-Fund, half of which is paid by the ble, York, aged 81 years, 4 months state and half by the County. This are 20 days. Mrs. Saubel was the wittow of Michael Saubel, who died seventeen years ago. Surviving her ire one sister. Mrs. Jacob Low, of and two stepsons. George F. York, and Joseph Saubel of

Cemetery, Hanover.

David Hykes, a reteran of the Civil or hir iege Hampton, on Tues-i. stroke of paraivers. The was agent that her case has hopeless. P Reading township: Hampton, and Mrs. Louis Gable of

Court House and desire to be in-member of the firm of Ervin Smith talents to help others. formed of mothers in county entitled & Co. proprietors of the York Bending Works. He leaves his widow the same day. Friday, at the same Dull of near Union Mills. hour and from the same disease.

Philadelphia, on Tuesday, January

hospitals ever since. He was an engineman on the Pennsylvania Rail- Catholic Cemetery. road for twenty-nine years. He was aged 49 years, 3 months and 10 days. E. Mauss, of near New Oxford.

Miss Bessie Ellen Myers, one of tion from College. pring Grove's best vocalists and a former soloist on the church choirs of Heidelberg and Trinity Reformed Churches, at York, died January Emma Myers, in that place. Death months and 8 day. Surviving her, Myers, three brothers and five sis-ingters survive, one of latter being Mrs. S. F. Snyder, whose husband is assistant to the President of Gettysburg College.

Kemper of Freedom township, last! Saturday evening at the age of 24 ville Cemetery. years. Miss Keefer, who resided in Cumberland township, about three

imiles west of Gettysburg, had been day at the home of his parents in visiting at the home of her sister for Freedom township aged about 5 Mrs. James Stair and Mrs. Samuel A. a sufferer from tuberculosis for four several weeks ago but had recovered Wherley, all of Mt. Joy township, years her condition during the last from the disease, a cold later de-Funeral and interment at Grace week was not alarming. She had veloping fatally. He leaves his pagone out of the house Saturday even- rents and three sisters, Carrie, Elsie Mrs. Elizabeth Widder died at her in returning, members of the family ter. The funeral was held from his late home in Huntsdale, Cumberland heard a noise which resembled a fall home Wednesday afternoon, intercounty, on Friday at two thirty, aged and one of them rushed to the door, ment at White Church. 88 years, 2 months and 18 days. She When it was opened the afflicted caves the following children: John woman fell into the arms of her rela-H. Widder of Gettysburg, Mrs. Mary tive and lived only a few minutes. Ann Cockley and Mrs. Lizzie A. She leaves her mother, the widow Garnes of Huntsdale, and Mrs. W. I. of the late Adolphus Keefer, and the timent prevails throughout the Sheafer of Newville R. D. 1. Mrs. following brothers and sisters: Mrs. county Widder was of a most excellent J. A. Kemper of Freedom township, family, a loving mother, kind neigh- Mrs. J. A. Wildasin of Blooming bor and devoted member of the Cirove, Curtis Keefer of Hanover Brethren Church. Her funeral was Clarence Keefer of York, and Dennis Tuesday morning, services in the Keefer at home. Funeral Tuesday Brethren Church at Huntsdale, and services by Rev. I. B. Baker, Gettysburg, interment in Evergreen Ceme-

Daniel Kitzmiller, a veteran of the livil War, and former resident of Gettysburg, died at Cumberland, His age was about 75 years. Mr. Kitzmiller was born in Gettysburg, a son of the late John and Emeline Kitzmiller. He spent his carly life here, learning the trade of a shoemaker. At the outbreak of the war he enlisted in Company B. 138th Pennsylvania Volunteers and served throughout the conflict. Soon Annie Bollinger of New Oxford, and lafter the close of the war he moved to Cumberland, Md., where he has since resided. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. David Kitzmiller, Baltimore street. He leaves two chil-

Edmond A. Utz, a retired carpener of York county, died at the home of his son. Theodore F. Utz, near Shorb's Store, Saturday, January 13, after an illness of over a year. Mr. Jtz was stricken by paralysis, in December, 1915, from the effects of which he never fully recovered and he has been confined to his bed for the past six months. He was aged 77 years, 10 months and 6 days. He leaves his wife, one son. Theodore F. Utz. of York county, with whom he made his home, and two daughters. Mrs. Jacob Leppo, of Union town-Church, interment in Mt. Olivet ship, and Mrs. Elmer Wentz, residng near St. Bartholomew's Church.

> William H. Krugg died at the family residence near McSherrystown, last Saturday morning, from pleuro-pneumonia, aged 72 years, 5 months and 27 days. The deceased ras employed at the Long Furnitue Factory for the past 12 years and ras formerly in the employ of the Jirhart-Conrad Collof Hunover, He is survived by a middle and one son, p learge L. Krug. Farmal on Tues-'ay, services by Geo. W. Nicely, ingrinest in Mr. Off at Cometers

Mrs. Louise Foster Henninger, Wir wa I will dead in the barn of wilow of they Renninger, Ir., I'ed is sen, I A. Hykes, of Reading wifer as True of vine large from calter as illness of time thys from ay evening. He by I give to the 'er lone in Combersions When I are sun to gather eggs earlier in the take was stricken ber out relief ling rears, it months and I day the our to her cash Mis. Hemplager; this where a fre occuris survived by two sons, J. A. Hykes, I seemed to gain strength and in rull creature is a source of south en- 1 to like th whom he resided, and D. P. | cice she sang a portion of an Easter three sisters survive. Mrs. Jacob Gipe taneously with the end of the song. cantata. Lieath came aimost simuland Mrs. Samuel Bollinger of near the was aged 28 years, 5 months and and they have undertaken entrusi-23 days. She was a frequent visitor Baltimore. Funeral was on Satur-here at the home of Mrs. Evaline, day. January 20, interment at Hamp- Moltzworth. Mrs. Henninger is sur-Berlin, manufacturer and former with whom she lived and who had common councilman, of York, died raised her. She was a member of ceased and in ane husbands who suddenly Friday night from an at-the Reformed Church and for years having children over fourteen, able and 27 days of age. Mr. Smith had leading soprano of the choir of the contribute to their support, are not been complaining of late, but First United Brethren Church. Mrs. not eligible under the law. The lo-learly last year he was taken sick Henninger before her marriage was

Mrs. Amos Feitz died January 10 leaves also the following brothers: is survived by four children, Mrs. settlement they did not ask interest of the many views spread before me Seright Smith of Chicago. Calvin Harvey Petry of Westminster, Asper on the mony overdue for some Smith of Pittsburgh, and Amos Feitz of Carroll county, Joseph and Smith of near East Berlin. A pecu- Irene, at home: also by one brother, withheld as against anything that liar incident connected with his death Calvin Wintrode of Littlestown, and is that a brother. Pierce Smith, of two sisters. Mrs. Wm. Warner of what it had contracted for-a first-Pittsburgh, died last September on near Silver Run, and Mrs. Peter class automobile fire engine. It is

Mrs. Eliza A. Roland, widow of the home of her nephew, William Mus- we have been treated by this comate Rolandus M. Roland, died at the ser, on North Stratton street, where pany. home of her son, Harry D. Roland, she lived for some time, on Sunday! At the meeting of the Fire Comevening at the age of 71 years. She pany this week the following officers 16. aged 82 years. Mrs. Roland was had been sick for several days. She were elected: President, James M Mothers' Assistance Fund, at Harlan estimable woman who enjoyed the is survived by a brother, who resides McDonnell: Vice President. J. C. risburg, and summarize briefly the esteem of a host of friends and was in this county. Funeral was held on Hoke: Secretary, H. E. Smiley: Finced of an ample appropriation to known and lived in the eastern part Wednesday. The body was taken to nancial Secretary, Geo. B. Aughin-

W. L. Shaffer, of Harrisburg, died at the County Home Saturday at the las chief of the organization and his That three-lourths of the State's at the University of Pennsylvania age of 72 years. Death was due to choice was unanimous. Mr. McDonpopulation has been organized for Hospital. Philadelphia. January 6, organic heart trouble. She was the nell will enter his second term as from injuries received when he was widow of Jacob Kretz and is surviv- president. struck by a switch signal near ed by one son. Adam Kretz, of Phila- The annual banquet of the com-

> ford, one brother, H. I. Shaffer of 4 at Hightstown, N. J. He had many quet will commence at 7 o'clock. Harrisburg, and a stepson. Charles friends here and attended the commencement exercises in 1914, on the fortieth anniversary of his gradua-

Eugene Gilbert Starner and Gerald 6 at the home of her mother. Mrs. township, died at their home on \$36 a month. Wednesday, aged one day, They o'clock, interment at Ground Oak teers, \$30 a month. besides her mother, Mrs. Emma Cemetery, Rev. D. R. Becker officiat-

Lillian Elberta Carey, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Carey, of Tyrone township, died Thursday J. H. B., Friday on Liberty street of last week aged 3 months and 11 near York. Owner can have same by Miss Florence Alma Keefer, of days. She leaves her parents and calling at this office. near Gettysburg, died suddenly at grandparents. Funeral services were the home of her sister, Mrs. J. A. on Sunday by Rev. W. D. Scott of Bendersville, interment at Benders-

> Clifton Wherley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wherley, died on Mon-

the last week. While she had been years. He had an attack of measles ing when she stepped upon the porch and Elizabeth, also one brother, Les-

Progressive School Sentiment.

Adams county is certainly entitled In February Biglerville will vote on a school bond issue of \$12,000 to

provide for a new high school buildng, and it is said that the sentiment n favor of the issue is very healthy. The school directors of Franklin township had a recent meeting to decide whether they would join with Arendtsville, Menallen and Butler townships in the support of a vocational high school at Arendtsville. There is said to be much sentiment in favor of this movement and it is expected that it will be finally agreed

Prof. Roy Knouse is advocating a rocational school for Littlestown and is urging a meeting of the citizens of that town and surrounding townships to take up the matter.

to by all the districts interested. It

is certainly a movement in the right

An effort will be made to organize Parent-Teachers' Association of Abbottstown at the public school house, Friday evening, January 26th. All teachers, parents, patrons and friends of education are invited to attend this meeting and become members of the association. There will be no fees connected with the association, but members will be requested to take active part in the work. A program will be arranged for the evening consisting of music, addresses and organization work.

Meanwhile Gettysburg, proud seat of progressive educational institutions, and with a public school development better than the best in the county, sits shame-faced, because her non-progressive citizens hit with their votes, the absolute educational seeds of the town. Yet our children and their futures are just as dear to at a those of any other community

Auto Fire Engine Has Been Paid For. The Poyd a to fire engine was paid .aj. January 18, and the j I shared the useless ex-

Cormany list work term is a or to more in the the borough authorities the baif of the North Late story; eltizens

held to mete checking be infilling

artically to raise a part of the cost of the machine. The Boya Company from a born the ived by her little son. Clay Foster: langing was bought, have treated this was triple to a de an artist of her her mother. Mrs. Charles W. Grove, community with much consideration. Ervin W. Smith, formerly of East and her aunt, Mrs. Mary Holtzworth, They secured the contract fairy. It kind for the hor source, after which twas for a machine costing over \$8000. Is now as the glicwn line Italy to com-They were to take the old hook and proper here. Here Being two lonely ladder apparatus in part payment for l'Acceptent women, we agreed to travel have children under fourteen years tack of heart trouble, at his home in sang in the choir of that congrega- \$1000, did so and then made a present in company and took a room in the York. He was 49 years, 7 months tion. Of recent years she was the of it to the town. They gave the town for the same money a six cylinder car instead of a four. They have sent here every connection and misswith pneumonia from which he never prominent in musical circles and she ing part that did not come with the fully recovered. He was the senior was always generous in sharing her machine. They did not rush in with and Fire Company was not back of and one son. Paul Ted Smith. He at Westminster, aged 62 years. She the refusal and when it came to the chair by a window looking out on one

litigation when payment was first refused, realizing that the community months and permitted \$100 to be might be needed to give the town fitting and just to this company that our people should have full knowl-Miss Sarah Myers died at the edge of the consideration with which

baugh: Treasurer, O. A. Lupp; Chief A. B. Plank; 1st Assistant, J. C Mrs. Elizabeth Kretz, for many Wierman: 2nd Assistant. M. A. Milyears a resident of Gettysburg, died ler. This is Mr. Plank's third term

To carry out the provisions of the Coatesville, about nine weeks ago delphia. The funeral was held Tues- pany will be held in the Order of original act by organizing more than Mr. Shaffer had been confined to day morning from St. Francis Xavier Independent Americans' banquet hall Church at 9 o'clock, interment in the on Wednesday evening. January 24 Invitations have been issued and it is expected that over 200 persons will Dr. George E. Titus, a graduate of be in attendance. The banquet com-He leaves his wife, who was the Gettysburg College in the class of mittee reported that all arrangewidow of Charles Mauss, of New Ox-[1874] died very suddenly on January ments had been completed. The ban-

### Pensions Increased.

Three Adams county veterans have recently had their pensions in-

Joseph Taylor, Virginia Mills, who Charles Starner, twin sons of Mr. served with Company G. Twentyand Mrs. N. H. Starner, of Tyrone first regiment, Pennsylvania Cavalry,

Francis R. Culp. Arendtsville, who followed a week's sickness from cece-leave the parents and grandparents, served with Company K. Seventybral meningitis, aged 29 years. 4 Funeral services Thursday at Il isixth regiment Pennsylvania Volun-

David Freed, Arendtsville, who served with Twenty-first regiment,. Pennsylvania Cavalry, \$30 a month.

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A Singular Story of the Writing of a Picture Play

By F. A. MITCHEL

I am considered a literary woman. though I am really nothing more than a literary back. Real literary persons usually go hungry. I have from the first made a fair living and, considering that I am a woman, a very good living. The reason for this is that I do my part in supplying that perennial flow of reading matter that is quaffed by the masses, whose literary taste is negligible. The readers of classic literature compared with consumers of everyday literary fodder are as one to a million. That is the reason why I, a person devold of genius, am enabled to make a living.

My natural instincts are all for art. but unfortunately art requires education, and when I was thrown on my own resources for a living I had not the means to obtain an education There are no schools of literature. Any one who possesses pen, ink and paper may scribble, and the pecuniary return of scribbling is not an index of the nature of the production. So I took up my pen and went to work. What I wrote seemed to interest Tom, Dick and Harry, and since Tom, Dick and Harry were in the market for something to read I began at once to make a

While these preliminary remarks are perhaps essential to my story, there is in them but one statement that the ctory is into a al to bring out. I have said that my natural leanings are toward art. I lifew a thing of beauty instinctively, and I can conceive a thing of love, you hat bever having men elecated to produce anytical n, which would have 'rain-no or or or or or The Fire with the assume I also have des

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> of lengthe occur voyage a منائدة بنطاء .. -Ellen Trowbridge--who I self. She as wher way to Switzersame house at Interlaken,

A few days after our arrival there 1 collapsed. Something seemed to give way somewhere within me, and I lost consciousness. From that time for two months I remained in an abnormal condition. A part of the time I was in bed and a part sitting up in an easy From my bed I looked out upon that beautiful mountain, the Jungfrau, as it is seen from interlaken rising out of a valley made by two nearer mountains. For months before my departure from home I had been creating stories, and they were tumbling about in my brain in confusion. After a time they shaped themselves in dreams. While lying in my bed persons were enacting parts, it seemed, on their own account, for I had no power-at least I was conscious of none-to compel them to do my bid

And here let me say that in fiction or plays, which are a form of fiction. a great mistake is made in supposing that the author controls his characters. It is the characters that control the author. He can force them to do his bidding, but he will spell his story. There are prooves for the emotions as well as other things, and let him drag a character out of its proove, and it will balk at once. Then the author must get him back where he belongs or he will stand out from the naturalness of the play like a sore thumb. Pering this abnormal period of mine

I was conscious of Ellen Trembridge being in the room, sometimes ministering to my wants, sometimes sitting at a table writing sometimes at her easel sketching. These were only climpees of her which would come and so as figures in a dream. They were real enough at time- for me to have a dim consciousness of the fact that I was fortunate in having an American companion to take an inter est in me.

In the early part of my illness i was trying to disculangle the many stories I had written during a long period and keep all seris of persons from chasing one another through my brain. Later several of my stories that had been favorites with me seemed to drive out the rest, and I found myself linking them together. It was hard work, but better than having so many tumbling about my brain. Looking out on the Jungfrau, specks appeared on its side. Then these specks. as if drawn nearer by a telescope, became dim figures of certain characters prominent in these favorite stories Gradually they became more distinct. and I was surprised to see that they were Asposed to set like reasonable beings. And, more remarkable still they began to work out a brand new story, composed of the revenil either ent stories that had become predominant in my brain.

This unity came from their presenting theraselves to me and holding my attention till the end, then beginning gt the commencement and going past again. And I noticed that every time they passed they were in a more rea sonable shape than the time before Then while they had ranged themselves and acted like human beings: when there were no more proherencies to be got tid of, they faded away, and I saw no more of them, at least not together. Now and again one of them would hob up before me -but for no purpose that I could dis over-and after looking at me inquiringly, as much as to say, "Do you want anything of me?" would disappear like the turning off of a light.

clammy perspiration indicated that 1 was very weak. I did not see Ellen Trowbridge, but a young woman in Swiss costume was sitting near my bed making lace. I called to her, and rising quickly she came to me. I asked her what had been the matter with Instead of replying she ran away and called the woman of whom

One day there came a change. I was

conscious of everything about me. A

rented my room. As soon as she came I asked for my American traveling companion. I was informed that she had left Interlaken a week before. I asked where she bad gone and was told that she had directed her letters forwarded to America. Had she left any word for me? None except that she had been suddenly called home.

I passed a period of convalescence in sight of the beautiful Jungfrau. I remembered perfectly the characters of the stories I had concerted during my illness, moving about or the mountain side, but the combination story they had one tell could har call up. However. I made no effort at anything. either menual or physical. I simply lay waiting for strength. This came at last and since the het season was over I went down to Poesia in Italy, where I imbibed more . . "ength from the sea air. From there I made a brief visit to Florence and Blowe and sailed from Naples to America. By the time I reacted part I was perfectly restored

ored of padece theys. These plays-I refer to the control organizationed artistic i merit—cile i art l'i of appreciation for the fourth at 1 but there was in me One digital that anyone event of a plotter above the time and a being was laid and to the one of the discount What was the total in side to se the same variables and the fram my windows at lute blue. Then came a view of the June v. n busy as it but appeared to the while iii. There were

Soon after the return I became emm

view was given they become resolveinto hurcan beinu -Here and there was unfolded the play I had dreamed. The characters did not look like those in my dreams. but they did the things I had dreamed The play was as it appeared to me just

the dots on its side, and when a neare:

before it passed out of my mind-that is, m a finished condition. To say that I was wonder stricken is to express feebly what I felt. I was frightened. Was I in my senses? Was not my illness returning to me? I was about to leave the theater when I

was stomed by curiosity. I must see t**he** play to the end. When the end came I was near collapse. That night I did not sleep a wink. How had a play which had evolved itself in my brain been transferred through films to a screen in

America? No solution occurred to me that had any element of probability in it. I went to see my physician and told him what had occurred. He looked at me scrutinizingly and, despite his efforts at concealment, anxiously. After some thought he gave me bis theory as to the cause of what I had told him. He said that there was nothing unusual in the character of my previously written stories chasing one another through my brain. A drug would do that. But when he came to account for the formation of a picture in my brain he was staggered. As to the transference of this play to a screen in America, he could only ac count for it on the ground that when I went to the theater I had a tempo rary relapse of my illness and saw what was not on the screen. He forbade me to do any literary work and

The true solution came in time. One day I was surprised by a call from Ellen Trowbridge. She come to make a confession. She told me that while I was lying ill at interlaken I was much of the time delicious. While delirious I was constructing a picture play, going over and over it time and again. Presently it occurred to her to make note of what I was saying, and she then secured an outline for the play. Then it occurred to her to paint the scenes for the play, some of which were before her; others she selected.

to live as quicity as possible.

She had been deeply impressed with the play and yielded to a temptation to de a dishonomble act. Being suddealy called being, she took her notes and pictures with her and sold them to a film company. The result was the play that I had seen on the screen. She handed me \$500, which she had received for her stolen property.

The scientific moral of this story is that my dramatic and artistic proclivities came out while I was in delirium. But how I was enabled to construct a play under such abnormal physical conditions is a problem for more analytical minds than mine to solve.

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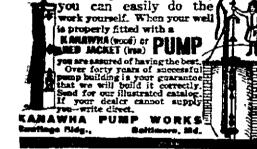
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#### NOTICE

the Borough of Gettysburg, Ad- slate clean. -Milwaukee Journal. ams County, Pa.

Notice is hereby given that John L. Bowers, George W. Bowers and Charles E. Bowers, heirs at law of the said Elizabeth Weikert, deceased, have made and constituted Raymond F. Topper, Attorney in Fact for said heirs; all persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

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Lottie-He wore my photograph over his heart, and it stopped the bullet. Totile-I'm not surprised, darling; it would stop a clock.-London Sketch.

One Drawback.

Confession may be good for the soul. but it's often rough on the reputation -Charleston News and Courier.

### First Musical Comedy.

No English writer of light opera ever surpassed Dr. F. Osmond Carr's music in gay sparkle, and that he was a thoroughly good musician is sufficiently indicated by the fact that he held degrees in music from both Oxford and Cambridge, his doctorate being awarded by the latter university. Among his other achievements must be placed the invention of the first musical comedy, "In Town." Besides "doing" the music, Dr. Carr invented the scheme around which the piece was written.

Many readers will remember his "Marguerite." which swept over all Europe like wildfire with its irresistible swing and elan some twenty years ago and more. A song of the dashing type, it had the gayest and most intoxicating melody, and not only its native land, but the continent and the United States, succumbed speedily to its charm.

The composer related that the famous song was composed in the early hours one morning after he had been watching all night by the bedside of his little daughter, who was seriously Ill.-London Globe.

Reconciliation. In most families and among friends differences sometimes arise that are decidedly unpleasant. In nearly all cases these differences spring from misunderstandings. A time comes when explanations, apologies and reasons are in order, and a reconciliation takes place. This is a thing much to be desired, and when it comes wash the state clean. Leave no fragments. bitterness or resentment. Let love and good will prevail. A genial spirit brings more real happiness than a manner so reserved as to raise doubt of the pleasure of meeting, doubt that reconciliation was mutual. So forgive as to forget. It has been done and can be done. Such forgiveness wins good will and cements friendships that fill life with Estate of Elizabeth Weikert, late of joy. Hold yourself ready to "wash the

#### The Art of Carpentry.

How many common figurative expres sions in our language are borrowed from the art of carpentry may be seen from the following sentence: "The lawyer who filed the bill, shaved the note, cut an acquaintance, split a hair, made an entry, got up a case, framed an indictment, impaneled a jury, put them into a box, natied a witness. hammered a judge and bored a whole down law and turped carpenter."

Stage Names and Real. The extent to which favorite actresses are somebody else off the stage is not well understood. Actors generally play under their own names, but the woman who has achieved a reputation before marriage prefers to re-

known rather than assume that of her

than the real one. For instance, Maude Adams is really Miss Kiskadden, and Marie Dressler

Is Lelia Koerber. Jack and Ethel Bar-

rymore are properly called Blythe, and Truly Shattuck is Clarice Etrulia de Bucharde, a name rather too long for the stage. Theater goers seem to like Friganza is really Della Edna O'Callahan, and Mary Mannering is Florence

#### Orkney Islands In Pawn.

the list.—Boston Herald.

The Orkney islands, says Pearson's Magazine, do not really belong to Great Britain in the sense that they were ever ceded by treaty or acquired by conquest. They were simply transferred by Denmark to Scotland in 1468. in pledge for the payment of the dowry of the Princess of Denmark, who was married to James III., king of Scotland. In the deed of transfer, which is still in existence, it is specially mentioned that Denmark shall have the right to redeem them at any future time by paying the original amount

of the dowry with interest to date. There is no likelihood, however, that Denmark will ever attempt to exercise her right of redemption, because 60,-000 florins, the original amount of the dowry, plus compound interest for 448 years, would amount to perhaps £1,-000,000,000,000, and that is a bit more than the islands are worth.

#### "Thanks For the Ducks."

An official in one of the largest manufacturing concerns in Philadelphia recently showed me the huge plant. I marveled at the labor saving machinery.

"One of our workmen," he said, "has made a great many of the improvements you see in this room. He likes to go duck shooting, and while off on a trip for a week or more he thinks out some new way to save labor."

After a moment's pause he added: "Why, he turned up one day with a plan whereby we save \$50,000 a year.' "And what." I inquired, "does that workman get out of it?"

"Oh," the happy official replied, "he gets the ducks."-Girard in Philadelphia Ledger.

#### A Bumper. When a glass is as full as it possi-

bly can be of liquor the surface of the liquor is slightly convex and the cenoi tms lact such a glassiul is called a bumper, because the liquor bumps up or protrudes in the middle.

### Hot Dishes.

To make dinner plates and dishes hot before sending to the table dip them in very hot water instead of putting them in the oven. This takes only a little more time than putting them court, all in one day, has since laid in the oven and is less liable to crack

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#### Fateful Warship Names.

The ill luck attendant on British warships bearing the names of reptiles. is almost beyond coincidence. The first of England's fast turbine destroyers was the Viper. She was only 312 tone. but had engines of 10,000 horsepower tain the name under which she became | and could do thirty-five knots. During naval maneuvers she ran into for. husband. Some women, too, play struck the rocks off the Channel is-

while unmarried under another name lands and broke into three pieces. Three other Vipers have been lost at different times.

The Cobra, a similar vessel to the Viper, broke her back in the North sea\_ Sorie say she hit a whale, some that it was merely force of wave and weather. In 1890 the Serpent, a gunboat, went on the rocks off the north coast of short names easily remembered. Trixie Spain, with terrible loss of life. The

death roll was 173. Three other Serpents have been lost Friend: Elsie Janis was formerly Elsie; at different times, three Lizards, two Bierbower, and Margaret Anglin is | Snakes, one Basilisk and one Crocodile. Mary Warren. And so it goes through | Does any one wonder, then, that England carefully avoids ships witig "snaky" names?-London Answers.

#### Legend of Holyrood Palace.

Holyrood palace, Edinburgh, Scotland, once a British royal residence, is. the subject of a strange legend. Robert Louis Stevenson alludes to it in his little book on Edinburgh. "There is a silly story," he writes, "of a subterranean passage between the castle of Holyrood and a bold highland piper who volunteered to explore its windings. He made his entrance by the upper end. playing a strathspey. The curious footed it after him down the street, following his descent by the sound of the chanter from below, until all of a sudden, about the level of St. Giles', the music came abruptly to an end and the people in the street stood at fault with hands uplifted. Whether he was choked with gases or perished in a quag or was removed bodily bythe evil one remains a point of doubt, but the piper has never again been seen or heard of from that day tothis."

#### A Traffic Tragedy. The panicky pedestrian hesitated at

the intersection of two busy streets. A motorcar was rushing upon him from one direction, from another point motorcycle was approaching rapidly, an autotruck was coming from behind and a taxicab was speedily bearing down upon him.

He gave a hopeless glance upward. Directly above him a runaway accoplane was in rapid descent.

There remained for him but one resource. He was standing upon a manhole cover. Quickly seizing it, he lifted the lid, jumped into the hole-and was run over by a subway train!-New York Times.

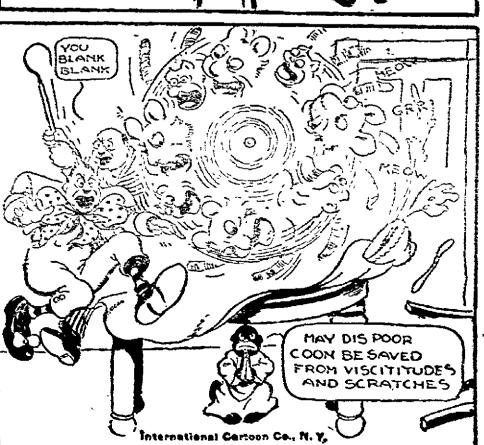
#### The Moslem's Exalted Month.

Ramadan is the month exalted by Moslems above all others. In that month the Koran, according to Menter lies higher than the brim. In view lem tradition, was brought down by Gabriel from beaven and delivered to man in small sections. In that month. Mohammed was accustomed to retirefrom Mecca to the cave of Hira forprayer and meditation. In that month. Abraham, Moses and other prophets. received their divine revelations. In that month the "doors of heaven arealways open, the passages to hell areshut, and the devils are chained." So run the traditions.—Christian Herald.

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By ESTRER VINDLIVEER

Barran gerana para 1 oktobro seriesisis John Bry: a began to support himself at twelve years of age, doing odd chores in the Pollard Mana between company. Johany was an ambitious boy and a bright boy as well. He knew that if he were ever to occupy one of the maheguny desks provided for the chiefs of departments he must get some education. He had not rereived much schooling as yet, for he had been needed at home, and new that he was at work during the day his -opportunity for study was not considerable. However, he made the most of what there was. A couple of hours a day was all he could afford for the rurpose, but he used those hours regu-

Johnny was fond of machinery, which 3ed him to study about machinery. This led him into fields with which machinery is connected. The metals and woods of which machinery is made maturally interested him, and he stud-Zed about these and the locations where they are found and the processes of obtaining them and fitting them for use. The different steps by which Johnny

during twenty years ascended to the position of general manager are not pertinent to this story. When he was \*twenty-five years old he was given one of the mahogany desks that he had regarded so long as the object of his ambition but after he attained it he Found the realization not what he had expected. Indeed, he used it very lit-The, preferring the more active work cof superintending the department he managed. But as time passed and be mounted higher in the scale of the company's officers he found it necessary to remain where he could be readily reached and could communicate with any and all who relied upon Thim for instructions. Bryan, on being transferred from

Jaborer to manager, was necessarily a changed man. Not that he ceased to sympathize with the workman, but the was now in a position to see both sides of the labor question. He was me longer grimy and greasy, but dressed like a man of fashion. Occasionally on meeting men beside whom he had worked in overalls he fancied they regarded him as one who was doubtless due to his own sensitivemess. Any sensible laborer knows that There are different requirements for different duties, and with such Bryan had an advantage in having been one of them. When John was placed in a position

to take sides in labor contentions, knowing as he did both sides, he always placed himself in a judicial position, determined upon what was prac-"ficable—even if it did not coincide with abstract justice—and once his mind

was made up he was immovable. Bryan had not been general manager long before a demand was made for higher wages. There had been strikes while he was manager of a department, but at that time he had not been -consulted by the officers as to the stand they should take. They had been forced to yield in every instance, and now that a new demand was made it was suggested by one of them that they try John as their representative and place the whole matter in his hands. He spent a week going over the accounts of the company to learn what it could afford to do and proved conclusively to himself that if this new demand were granted it would cut off the last remnant of funds for dividends, and the capital of the concern, being unproductive, would seek other means of investment. This would take away from the operatives the opportunity afforded to make a living. When the committee were referred to Bryan they were pleased, supposing that, having been one of them, he would grant their demands. What was their surprise to meet with a fint refusal. Upon their asking the cause of this refusal he declined to give it. to them, stating that it would be prejudicial to the interests of the company 40 do so.

This unheard of action on the part of one who had worked as they were ment the meeting was called to order working produced a very bitter feeling. The operatives were at once called out and the works shut down.

Miss Adelire Willers, a wealthy maiden lady of thirty, who had interested herself in the melfate of laborers. talled one mer hig to see Bryan in bewalf of the strikers.

"Mr. Bryan," she said. "I have called 'a see if simplifying cannot be done to emi this dreadful strike. I have visited a number of your working people and fired them in distress. It is not only tine fathers of families who are sufferter, but the wives and, what is most ਟੂਮੋਨਿੱਥੀ, the children."

The raise asked for in this case." was the reply, "cannot be granted at This fime

"Will you tell me why?" \*\*\*

TVNT not?" When the representatives of the American people ask for information of the president on any given matter which he declines to give, he says that It would be incompatible with the welthre of the nation. My reply is much

the same. To make known the financial condition of this company would be to give our competitors points of which they might take adventage to drive us out of business. Padeed, to grant what the men ask or give a reason why it is refused would kill the goose that lays their gol on erg."

This was not satisfactory to Miss Withers, and she told Bryan so, at the same time reproaching him for refusing to holo his furner fellow laborers. Up on the he informed her that he had nothing further to say on the subject. which seatement she could not but consider a dismissal.

The strike continued, the mills were idle, the operatives suffered. One day Mary Boyd, one of the hands, a girl of twenty, visited Bryan in his office and said to him:

"Mr Bryan, some of the children are literally starving. If the strike is not seen ended there will be many deaths among them."

"If I grant the demands," replied the general manager. "I shall be doing the operatives an injury." "Why so?"

"I have refused to answer that question to others, but I will answer it to you on your promise not to reveal it."

"I promise." "Very well. We are barely making the dividends, and so far as we can look ahead will run behind on the next season's manufactures, and there will be no dividends at all. A trust has been formed to produce our goods. and their policy is to shut down half of the mills they can get into it. They are now scheming to get possession of these works, and as soon as they do will discharge every operative. Parties who hold the majority of the stock are debating whether to sell the control to the trust or hold on, hoping for a change in the market for our manufactures. If they sell the wages you have all been getting will be lost to you. Is it not better to keep what you have than get a little more for a time. then lose the whole?"

"I understand," said Mary, "but since you have sealed my lips what am I

"Only one thing is practicable, tell the leaders that you have seen me, that you have confidence I am doing the best for the operatives as well as for the company."

"They will not believe me. At any rate they will not withdraw their de-"They will believe anything you say

to them; that is they will believe that you have confidence in me."

"If you could tell them what you have told me, they would withdraw their demands for the present."

"I could not tell them all, and those who have engineered this matter do not happen to have my confidence. They would consider what I told them a bluff and would not keep the secret." Bryan went to the safe, opened it. and took out a package of bank bills.

"Take this," he said, "and make it in becoming a manager had become go as far as you can in relieving disalso something of a renegade. But this tress, but do not tell that it comes from me."

"I wish," said Mary, "that they knew you as well as I. They would do anything you ask."

"I believe they will do anything you ask."

"Why do you say that?" "Because they know you to be a

noble girl." Whether there was something in the tone of voice in which these words were spoken or the look that accompanied them a slight color came to Mary's cheek. She was a child when Bryan was passing from the workman's bench to the mahogany desk, but she had known him in both spheres. and he had been her idol. Without another word she left him, resolved to make a strong effort to utilize her personal influence over the men to induce them to withdraw, for a time at least, demands that would deprive them of ability to make a living through the

Pollard Manufacturing company. She began at once, ignoring the leaders of the strike, making her appeal to certain conservative persons whom she knew to be friendly to the general superintendent. She told them that he had convinced her that in refusing their demands he was acting in their best interest. She hegged them to call off the strike and wait for a more favorable opportunity to make another demand, assuring them that when it

was best he would favor them. The persons to whom she appealed falked with others, and they with others. Without their leaders' sanction they called a meeting, and Mary addressed them, repeating to the many what she had said to the few. When she had finished there was a pretracted talk. the operatives gathering in groups and debating whether, first, to trust the speaker, and, second, the man she represented. Refere the final adjournand a resolution was offered:

Whereas, we have implicit trust in our former fellow workman, John Bryan, and our companion. Mary Boyd, therefore resolved that we who constitute this meetand it from of armive an

More than half the operatives of the company were present, and seveneighths of them voted to sustain the resolution. It was cerried, and the meeting adjourned with cheers for the best man and the best weman in the world. The action of these operatives influenced the rest, and the strike was ended.

That was the last strike of the employees of the Pollard Manufacturing company. One year from that time John Bryan increased his influence with them by marrying Mary Boyd, and on the day of the wedding a request for the readjustment of all Wages was granted, resulting in a far more satisfactory arrangement for both sides than had ever existed be-

John Bryan is now president of the COMPANY.

Surprises in War. In warfare the elements of "surprise" counts for a very great deal.

victory over the Romans had be not Discovery to-day at your Druggist, brought his elephants into the field. 50c. These gigantic creatures as they plowed their way through the Roman ranks struck terror into the hearts of the soldiers who had never before engaged in recently visited his mother, Mrs. Ela battle in which elephants took part. | vina Spangler and brother Wm. T. Hannibal, the great Carthaginian gen-Spangler at East Berlin.

eral, would never have captured one of the chief Alpine passes had be not hit on the happy idea of fastening torrhes to the horns of 2,000 oxen, and driving the hearts toward the Rohastened to their rescue, thus leaving ples, burns and diseases of the skin men to get through- Perion's.

That Old Sea Serpent.

Major O. Smith, an officer of the Swedish army, describes in Nature a "At 2:25 p. m.." he writes, "we suddealy saw a movement of the water like the ripple of a wave less than 300 feet from us. The sea was calm and there was no boat or anything else that could cause such a movement. Looking more attentively, all of us saw very distinctly a head like that of an enormous serpent, larger than that of a man, slightly elongated, surmounting a serpentine body about seventy-five feet long. The creature was undulating, making at least ten distinct curves, and a large part of its posterior region was above the water We watched this strange creature for more than a minute swimming at a speed of about two knots. I have seen many dolphins and whales, and I know their movements. Those of this sea serpent were very different."

A Way Criminals Have. What is it that chains a man to the use of his real initials when he relies upon an assumed name to keep him

from trouble or the penitentiary? In their recognition and analysis of this fact the shrewder detectives seem today one jump in advance of the

sharpest crooks. This persistence in writing the telltale initials has been the chief factor in the arrest of many notorious crimi

"Some obscure mental habit holds them to the familiar characters of their signature." explained a detective They seem unable to get away from the letters their hands have been acand liberty depend on it."

Criminal history is full of testimony to this interesting psychological fact And it is proving a hig factor in run ning down the kings of erookdom.-Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

#### Man the Hypecrite.

Man is a poor, weak biological speci men. He spends his life making good resolutions and formulating strict ethical codes for the guidance of himself and his fellows. These ethical codes. consisting in the main of restrictions upon his pleasure, he shouts from the housetops in the most public manner possible.

Hardly does he atter them, however, than he sets about in surreptitous ways to disregard them. Such is man. It is not so much that he leadeth a double life, but that he leadeth a single hypocritical life.-Life.

#### Wanted to See It.

Hotel Attendant-Get your head out of that elevator shaft. What's the matter with you? Uncle Eben-Just a minute, son. There's a fellow just made an ascension in that durn thing. and I'm going to watch him make the parachute drop.—Puck.

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PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

To Prevent Diabetes.

As to the preventien and cure 🕏 130 of diabetes, which, according to 👄 O statistics, is more or less on the O increase, a noted physician of & this country gives the following & O timely suggestions: "Diabetes is O not exactly a disease, but in a @ 2 certain sense is a symptom. It 9 ruus in families and in some & to cases is inherited. Fat people to e are very prone to it. They, as @ 🦠 well as rersons who inherit a 😌 & tendency to dinbetes, should have @ O their urine examined twice a @ great for sugar. They should @ armid armirst obesity and dia- & Colores less athie ne candy or other & o er sweets and by limiting the @ A am mit of star hes eaten. The O To man who in phadle life gives up 😌 in hard physical work and is pre- @ 🖴 moted to an office chair, with O increased mental worry, is ex-O Dosed.

"Probably the best way to prevent diabetes is to keep physical- @ 🦻 ly fit: to keep the muscles firm. 🕏 e solid and well under control of a 😌 the nerves. Regulated exercise. 🕏 2 with freedom of worry, mental & excitement and mental over-👽 work, is an important factor in 🕏 the prevention of diabetes. Pe. 4 • riodic physical examination is 4 one of the best means to detect + this disease and to divert its attack."

Worms Make Children Fretful. Stop that Cough.

A hacking cough weakens the whole system, drains your energy and nervous, puny and listless, he may be sluggish bowel movement. Correct Troy would not have been captured gets worse if neglected; your throat a victim of worms. Begin treatment this condition and clear your comby the Greeks had it not been for the is raw, your chest aches and you feel at once with Kickapoo Worm Killer. This candy laxative in table form the glgantle wooden horse in which once with Dr. King's New Discovery. kills the worm and removes it quick-bedtime will assure you a full, free, Greek soldiers concealed themselves, The soothing pine balsams heal the ly and easily. Don't permit your non-griping movement in the mornstealing out in the nighttime to open irritated membranes, and the antisep-child's development to be retarded by ing. Drive out the dull, listless feelthe gates of the city to the Greek army. germs and break up your cold. Don't by worms. Get Kickapoo Worm Kill- lines and sluggish liver. Get a bottle let a cold linger. Get Dr. King's New er at your Druggists, 25c.

Advertisement.

#### Fever Sores.

Fever sores and old chronic sores should not be healed entirely, but lighting the terebes when it got dark should be kept in healthy condition. This can be done by applying Chamman camp. Seeing the moving lights, berlain's Salve. This salve has no suthe company granding the pass thought | pertor for this purpose. It is also most their comrade,; were in danger and excellent for chapped hands, sore nipthe way clear for Hannibal and his For sale by The Peoples Drug Store. Advertisement.

Mrs. Calvin Leer, teacher of the York Springs primary school, received a severe cut on her forehead on Tuesday morning when a blind sea serpent which he saw some time fell from its fastening on the school ago in the Baltie sea, near Stockholm, room wall and the end of the roller struck her.

#### Stomach Trouble Cured.

If you have any trouble with your stomach you should take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Mr. J. P. Klote of Edina, Mo., say: "I have used a great many different medicines for stomach trouble, but find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets more beneficial than any other remedy f ever used." For sale by The Peoples Drug Store. Advertisement.

N. H. Musselman of Gettysburg has purchased the tract of timber on the ex-Sheriff Miller farm along the Lincoln Highway-near-New-Oxford. Consideration \$1,000. Mr. Musselman will place his sawmill on the tract this week.

Drop by drop the offensive discharge caused by Nasal Catarrh falls from the back of the nose into the throat, setting up an inflammation that is likely to mean Chonic Bronchitis. The most satisfactory remedy for Catarrh is Ely's Cream Baim, and the relief that follows even after the first application cannot be told in words. Don't suffer a day longer from the discomfort of Nasal Catarrh. Cream Balm is sold by all druggists for 50 cents, or matied by Eiy Bros. 56 Warren Street, New York.

S. B. King of Latimore township. has purchased from Mrs. Amelia customed to form, not even when life Bender her residence in Dillsburg, and he will occupy his new house in the spring.

Adverticement.

#### You Can Make Money

right around your home, just as hundreds of men and women are doing. Work is easy, pleasant and permaently profitable. Be your own boss and build your own business. You take no risk, make sure profit right along. Send name, address, one reference. L. BROWN, 66 Murray St., New York City.

Mrs. Evalin Musselman, a former resident of Fairfield, has been seri ously ill at the home of her son, C Grant Musselman, at Rochelle, Ill.

#### EDGAR C. TAWNEY

Dealer in Bread, Rolls, Cakes and Pretzels. Everything is Fresh and of the Very Best.

WEST MIDDLE ST. GETTYSBURG

By the will of the late Jere S. Black of York, his entire estate is ember, A. D. 1886. given to his widow, Mrs. Mabel

When a Locomotive Puffs. Puff, puff, puff!

The train was just leaving the station, and the puffs of the locomotive, at first slow, grew faster and faster and finally seemed to cease in one great roar.

"It is the emission of the waste steam through the chimney that causes that puffing sound," said an engineer. "As the train gathers speed the puffs increase in rapidity, and when ten a second are emitted the car can't distinguish them separately any longerit bears them as a continuous rear.

"The majority of people on this account think a lecomotive only pulls at starting. Really, she puffs all the time. only the pulls are too rapid to be recognizable. A train going a mile a minute gives twenty puffs a second, or 1,200 a minute."-Exchange.

Tops and Gravitation. A spinning top is kept from falling

is temperately evercome by the centrifugal for e produced by the rotation of the top when it is spun. Each part of the top is subject to the same centrifugal force as each other part at the same distance from the axis of rota tion and to no greater force, so that there is no cause for the top being pulled in any particular direction by the force of gravity. As soon as the centrifugal force begins to lessen because of lessening speed of rotation the attraction of gravity begins to wabble. When the spinning motion diminishes to such an extent that the attraction of gravitation becomes greater than the centrifugal force the top falis to one side.

If your child cries out in sleep, is Advoculectorus

An old fashioned barn raising was held at Park, H. Myers in York Marion Spangler of Alliance, Neb., Springs on Tuesday when 80 invited neighbors and friends gathered to assemble the timber of the new structure The barn is 45x58 and has a clearance of 16 feet to the square. At noon there was a big dinner served. Mr. Myers is rural carrier on route No. 3 from York Springs.

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears

Signature of Chalff Hilliching Advertisement

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Brown of East Berlin left last week for Florida where they will spend three months.

For baby's croup, Willie's daily cuts

and bruises, mamma's sore throat. Grandma's lameness,-Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil-the household remedy. 25c and 50c. Advertisament.

Dr. Sidney E. Bateman, a graduate of Gettysburg College in the class of 1887, was the first physician to reach Harry K. Thaw after his attempted suicide in Philadelphia last Thurday afternoon.

A lazy liver leads to chronic dyspepsia and constipation, -weakens the whole system. Doan's Regulets (25c per box) act mildly on the liver and bowls. At all drug stores. Advertisement

The condition of W. L. Gladfelter of Spring Grove who was injured about the head and back last week in Baitimore when a cab in which he was riding turned over, is now much improved.

Itch! Itch! Itch!—Scratch! Scratch! Scratch! The more you scratch, the meals. If you are troubled with inworse the itch. Try Doan's Othtment. digestion correct your habits and take For eczema, any skin itching. 50c a Chamberlain's Tablets, and you may

Oliver Wisotzkey, of Littlestown, has been elected a member of the Mifflin police force and will move his family to that place shortly.

To feel strong, have good appetite and digestion, sleep soundly and enjoy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters. the family system tonic. Price \$1.00. Advertisement.

directors were The following chosen at the recent election of the York Springs First National Bank: Dr. E. W. Cashman, Anthony Deardorff, A. B. Mummert, Henry C. Strayer, H. J. Gardner, J L. Bosserman, and Joseph W. Bream.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, 388 Lucas County

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-LARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of Dec-

A. W. GLEASON. (Seal)

Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intern-

ally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO, Toledo, O

Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Advertisement

The McSherrystown Drainage Company recently declared a dividend of 10 per cent, out of the earnngs for the past year. The officers of the company are: President, C. D. Smith: Secretary, F. V. Topper, and Treasurer, J. Preston Smith.

Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup is the best remedy for any sickness baby gets. no matter how young or how olb. Try

Advertisement

Mrs. W. F. Rittace, formerly of Lit- their former directors and officers exbecause of the speed with which it re-tlestown, has accepted the position cept at the National Bank, M. L. volves. The attraction of gravitation of principal in the manual training Slothour was choosen to fill the vadepartment of the high school at White Hall, Ill.

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Hiram Miller of Fairfield, was taken to the Chambersburg Hospital Thursday evening suffering from a compound fracture of the left leg sustained when a tree, which he was felling, on his farm, dropped on him.

Taking baby up at night is often the cause of bad colds. Use Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrap and stay in bed. 25c

Constipation Causes Bad Skin.

A dull and pimply skin is due to a

Chas E. Miller, of McSherrystown. who owns a cottage along the Big Conewago, has purchased the former Dicks farm, at Diess dam. This farm was bought by Ralph Copenian, from the Dicks Brothers last fall, who in turn sold it to Mr. Miller.



The

Edward J. Sterner, of Hanover, for breach of promise, was settled by the defeadant paying the plaintiff \$500 and all costs Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

Rohrbaugh, of Brodbeck, against

suit brought by Elsie

Rev. Fr. McGlaughlin, of Lancaster, has been transferred to Conewage Chapel as an assistant to Rev Charles Koch.

CASTORIA

Found a Sure Thing.

I. B. Wixon, Farmers Mills, N.Y., has used Chamberlain's Tablete for years for disorders of the stomach and liver and says, "Chamberlain's Tablets are the best I have ever used. Obtainable everywhere. Advertisement.

The administrators of the estate of the late Fred Morrison sold the farm located near Hunterstown, to David Matthews Straban township.

#### Bad Habits. Those who breakfast at eight e'clock

or later, lunch at twelve and have dinner at six are almost certain to be troubled with indigestion. They do not allow time for one meat to digest before taking another. Not less than five hours should elapse between resonably hope for a quick recovery. These tablets tablets strengthen the stomach and enable it to preform its functions naturally, Obtainable everywhere.

Rev. John Jay Hill, D. D. formerly pastor of St Paul's Lutheran church, Littlestown, was installed pastor of Christ Lutheran church, Milivale, by the officers of the Pittsburgh Synod, last Thursday evening.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Most Effectual.

"I have taken a great many bottles of Chamberlam's Cough Remedy and every time it has cured me. I have found it most effectual for a hacking cough and for colds. After taking it a cough always disappears," write J. R. Moore, Lost Valley, Ga. Obtainable every where.

Advertisement

Harvey Jacobs, of Montana, who has not been East for six years, is now spending the winter with his mother Mrs. H. B. Jacobs and friends at East Berlin.

The Habit of Taking Cold.

With many people taking cold is a habit, but fortunately one that is easily broken. Take a cold sponge bath every morning when you first get out of bed-not ice cold, but a temperature of about 90 degrees F. Also sleep with your window up. Do this and you will seldom take cold. When you do take cold take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and get rid of it as quickly as possible. Obtamable everywhere. Advertisement

D. H. Wingert, whose wife was killed at a ratiroad crossing at Grantham about a year ago, has sued the Philadelphia and Reading Company for \$12,000.

Children Cry FOR FLETGHER'S CASTORIA

Both East Berlin banks at their an-Stanley Rittace, son of Mr. and bual election last week elected all cancy caused by the death of the late Isaac H. Hoechst.

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Mrs. George Parr, of Littlestown sustained severe bruises about the face and shoulders in a fail down t cellar way, on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Parr lay unconscious for quite awhile at the foot of the stairs and finally managed to get to the top where she

was found some time later. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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